WEATHER Cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday.

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COOPER JURY STILL DELIBERATES

STEEL INDUSTRY IN OHIO PRESENTS NEW FRONT WITH MERGER

Corrigan, McK i n n e y -- Company Sold To Cleveland Firm

CLEVELAND, March 22 .- The steel industry of Ohio presented a new line-up today with the announcement here that controlling interest in the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Co., has been acquired by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., headd by William G. Mather.

Through the sale, Cleveland-Cliffs takes over the 62 1-2 per cent, of total capital stock, consisting of 2,500 shares, from Mrs. Parthenia Ross of New Jersey, and Mrs. James Corrigan, widow of a son of one of the founders of the company. Mrs. Corrigan, known in continental society as "Europe's most charming hostess," came here from London a week ago to complete the transaction.

With the acquisition of the Corrigan, McKinney Company, Cleveland-Cliffs increases its outlet for its raw materials owned in northern Michigan, and adds the ore and coal properties owned by the Corrigan-McKinney concern

The purchase price in the transaction was not made public, but it is understood that a very substantial sum was paid.

Mather representatives, in commenting on the acquisition, declared that it has no bearing on any other projects or mergers now pending or advocated in the steel world. Some prognosticators, however, look upon the deal as a step to prevent the purchase of Corrigan, McKinney by either Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which is now negotiating for Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., or by the United States Steel Corporation.

Both of these companies are understood to be dickering in Ohio territory to strengthen their midwest holdings.

LEGION IS BACKING OMNIBUS BILL FOR VETERANS' RELIEF

Coshocton; Urges Legislation

COSHOCTON, O., March 21 .-Any delay in the passage of house Chinese "Reds." request was ignored.

This statement was made by O. of civic and service clubs held un. sible." der the auspices of the Legion.

"This legislation is urgent. It has been carefully considered by the Legion, by the veterans' committee of the house, approved by that committee and approved by the Legion, as embracing nearly all the major provisions requested by the last national convention of the Legion. It is a splendid piece of constructive legislation, and its passage should not be delayed by further debate. The Legion urged the passage of the hospital construction bill just before Christmas, as a separate piece of legislation, although that was less than half of what was needed. It urges the passage of this legislation as a separate measure upon which all are agreed. Congress should let it be passed im mediately because 84,000 of our dis-abled comrades need the relief it DRAINING POND IN mediately because 84,000 of our dis-

provides, and they need it now. "This relief for 84,000 is contained in one of the twenty-four sections of this bill, which call for specific amendments to the World War veterans' act. That one secwho, prior to January 1, 1925, has Club where, according to a story tured. had a disability developing at a by Charles Hannah, the body of was wounded in the shooting Wedduring the session. degree of 10 per cent, or more, four-year-old Melvin Horst shall be presumed to have acquired submerged, were opened today. serious this disability in the service of the The pond is being drained in an armed forces in the war, or to have effort to establish the truth of suffered an aggravation of a dis- Hannah's story. ability that existed before that. In Officials said today they expect addition, the presumption shall be the pond to be drained sufficiently conclusive in cases of tuberculosis, by tomorrow that it can be ascerparalysis, paresis, blindness, or in tained whether or not the body of cases of those who are permanent the missing boy is there. ly helpless, or permanently ..ed Hannah, in his story to authori-

ing the lad's body in the pond. Conald, however, has denied the ac-SENATE COMMITTEE WILL PROBE RECORD DISLODGED WHEEL

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The record of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, nominated by President Hoover for the U. S. Supreme Court bench will be

fight still smoldering, a sub-com- Grover Gabel, 15, a high school pany here of \$2,000, after holding lice investigation into the death of any connection with the actual made against his parole, it is un- Walter H. Evans, 74, prominent swain's Mate C. F. Potts of Fairmittee will be appointed to care-student. tully consider Judge Parker's Gabel was walking along the Natural Consider Judge Parker's Gabel was walking the Natural Consid qualifications for the supreme tional Highway when a whirling nightfall. The robbery occurred shot to death in the garage of his fair. bench, but barring unexpected de- wheel from a bakery truck be- Thursday evening when 150 per- sister's home here March 4. tion to his confirmation. died later in a hospital.

CAPONE SURRENDERS IN CHICAGO



Central Press telephoto of Al Capone with John Stege, commissioner of detectives, after Cappne surrendered to Chicago

Catholic missionaries, mostly nuns, who are reported to be trapped in Boston and Vincent Louise Delude BLASTS

bill number 10381, the new veterans' committee omnibus bill, which the American consul at Canton to On March 12, last word came provides, in one of its twenty-four make a second request upon the that all troops had been withdrawn sections, for the relief of 84,000 government authorities to send from Kanchow and that the "Reds" erful blasts of undetermined origin cases of disabled veterans now troops to the aid of the mission- were waiting to enter and yester-

er of the American Legion, in an Welfare council to withdraw mem- at Tientsin, on the Hankow Railaddress last night at a meeting bers of the colony "as soon as pos- way. Kanchow is about 200 miles shattered for two blocks in each di-

to be held here tomorrow for

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Thomas

who died within two hours of

SEARCH FOR CHILD

WOOSTER, O., March 22.-Out-

ties, accused Earl Conald of dump-

KILLS PEDESTRIAN

Bodenhamer Speaks At Chinese Nationalists government boe, Emily P. Kolb, Sarah A. O'- Columbus. protect Bishop J. A. O'Shea, of Neill, and Annie Strable, all of Em-

Deep River, Conn., and ten other mitsburg, Md.; F. L. Cahill, of their headquarters at Kanchow by of South Boston, Mass.; Francis Chinese "Reds."

J. Stauble, of Rochester, N. Y., and

The department has also ap The United States maintains two

SLAYER OF OFFICER JOINED IN DEATH CAPTURED: RUSHED DOVER, O., March 22.— Double funeral services are

each other yesterday. Thomas Gangster Caught On HOUSE FAVORS BILL died from a heart attack while working in his home. Mrs Thomas succumbed two hours der Charge after she was informed of his

TO HAMILTON JAIL

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 22.-A manhunt which swept south-

lence was threatened by 200 men for approval.

the shot that killed Officer Sand- ment was announced yesterday. lin, was arrested while he lay sleeping in a farmhouse, fifteen miles south of here,

are in jail here.

Meanwhile, every possible pre mended mercy. caution against mob violence is being taken. The other two prisoners may also be removed to Hamilton for "safe-keeping."

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., March 22.

KILLER SENTENCED OF OFFICER'S DEATH OF

Jury Spares Life Of Hanovich; Pal To Pay With Life

CLEVELAND, March 22.-With the dreary prospect of spending the remainder of his days behind the cold, gray walls of prison, Charles (Sonny) Hanovich, 22, was to be taken to the Ohio State Penitentiary today to begin a life sentence for the murder of Patrolman Carl A. Sherman,

The youthful prisoner, whom Judge Frank C. Phillips characterized as having one of the most amazing criminal records of any man his age, was sentenced last night after a jury of four men and eight women deliberated nearly five hours and a half and found him George Williams, 68-year-old

companion in crime of Hanovich, was found guilty of the same crime—the murder of Patrolman Sherman-Thursday. He will pay for the deed in the electric chairalone. A recommendation of mercy by the jury trying Hanovich saved the youth's life.

Hanovich and Williams are also charged with the murder in Columbus of Justus Brown, a grocer. It was understood, however, that Columbus authorities will not put Hanovich on trial there for that slaying. Williams' death sentence precludes his trial on the charge. Hanovich had little to say fol-

lowing his sentence, taking the entire matter stoically and with forced cheerfulness. It was evident that the young man found relief in that he was saved from a death penalty.

"I find consolation," the judge said in sentencing Hanovich, "in sentencing you to life imprisonment in that I do not think any governor of the state of Ohio will ever think of setting you free." Patrolman Sherman was slain Hanovich,

cilling, Hanovich and Williams were sought for nearly eleven months before they were captured ing five.

by Hanovich, the pair was identified with half a dozen murders in WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Missionaries in Kanchow on the mid-west and at least 400 American government made an January 1, last, were: crimes and robberies, among them crimes and robberies, among them other effort today to have the Clara Louise Groell, Anselma Jar nati, and a \$4,400 bank robbery at

spread fire through a Michigan pending, would be deplored by The aries. The consul claimed his first day reports said the missionaries Boulevard building here today and routed club members from their beds in the University, Chicago ted today of the charge of bribing fail—that the trail of crime and L. Bodenhamer, national command. Pealed to the National Catholic battalions of the fifteenth infantry Athletic and Illinois Athletic Clubs. Windows on the boulevard were rection, leaving displays of jewelry furs and gowns unprotected.

> The explosions are believed to have occurred in a photographic studio on the fourth floor of the building. Firemen detected the smell of burning celluloid and an investigation was begun to find if friend to another." the odor was caused by gas from

The fire was soon brough under-

TO PAY TRAVEL COSTS

western Ohio, since the slaying of CHARLESTON, W. Va., March Patrolman Daniel Sandin, 27, here 22.-A resolution, providing ex- Upon his conviction six months at the time and suspicion since has late Wednesday night, ended to penses for members of the state ago, Fall was sentenced to serve not fell upon her. day with the capture of Richard legislature to travel from the cap a year in prison and pay a fine Irene's conscience "has been duty, and he assumed his duties ter at the time of her death." Brewer, 36, by fellow officers. itol to their homes and return, to equal to the amount of the bribe, bothering her," it was learned to Thursday. Brewer was rushed to the counday had been adopted by the house The case was appealed and Fall has day, and she will confess to the y jail at Hamilton when mob vio- and had been sent to the senate never gone to fail.

who gathered outside of the local If the proposed measure is adoptjail when they heard that the sus- ed by the upper house, members of inal litigation brought against him Pennsylvania's most tive provisions so that any veteran lets of a pond at Orrville Country pected police slayer had been cap- the legislature will receive \$45 personally in the oil scandals. It woman bandit was cheerful and Brewer, as was first believed, trips back and forth to their homes conspiracy indictment and both arose early, called for a washtub

CONVICT ROBBER

FOR LIFE; ACCUSED GUN GIRL CONVICTED WOMAN MUST DIE MURDER CHARGE; TO CONFESS CRIMES Irene Smiles Weakly At

SENTENCED TO DIE



George Williams, aged murderer, above, must die in the electric it was learned from authenti chair for the murder of Patrolman sources. The first ballot resulte

BY TRIAL JURY

ward L. Doheny, the white-haired of sentence. oil magnate whose fortune runs high into the millions, was acquit. desperate effort to save Irene will made and was not subject to recall heny interests valuable govern, the last few steps from the death Binder and H. M. Fisher. ment oil properties.

en who for more than a week has the oaken death chair. heard the government accuse Doheny of bribing Fall with \$100,000 NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 22. in cash, and heard Doheny's de- Irene Shrader will take the first fense that the \$100,000 transaction step to purge her conscience on was "merely a loan from one old Monday when she plans an open

and five minutes.

jury of having accepted the \$100,- Virginia State Penitentiary. 000 as a bribe. Today, a different This was learned on reliable aujury took the opposite view of the thority by International News Serransaction, affording still another vice today. tory of the oil scandals growing of the death chair, was not susout of the Harding administration, pected of implication in the holdup

emerged victorious in all the crim- disclosed. weekly to cover their expenses on and Fall were tried jointly on a unconcerned in her cell today. She y of was wounded in the shooting Weddering the session.

lies nesday night. The wound is not The resolution will come up for beaten the bribery charge, upon clothes. consideration in the senate next which Fall was convicted. Thus "Hallo, Glenn, don't worry," she The alleged Kentucky gangster, Tuesday when the assembly will Fall is the only one of the many shouted to Glenn Dague who is in who is said by police to have fired reconvene. A three-day adjourn- figures involved in the oil scandals a cell below her own. who has been found guilty in a criminal proceeding.

The government, however, has SCHOOLEY TO SEEK TIFFIN, O., March 22.-Convict- recovered the oil properties which Authorities are expected to file ed by a jury of the robbery of the Doheny obtained from Fall. The murder charges against him. Two Republic bank at Republic, near U. S. Supreme Court attended to of his companions, who figured in here, Charles Grassie, 24, today that in its now famous decision the brief battle Wednesday night, faces a term of twenty years in the which branded Fall as "a faithless Ohio penitentiary. The jury recom- public servant" and the whole oil transactions as "fraudulent."

TWO MORE ARRESTED IN PROBE OF MYSTERY MURDER IN URBANA URBANA, O., March 22. - Two is known to have visited the place ency, it was learned today.

COLUMBUS, O., March 22.-Po- more arrests, including the deten- often.

ten employes at bay at the point of Joseph Betts, prominent local murder, but believe they may be derstood.

velopments it did not appear to came dislodged from the axle and sons were working in the bakery. Mrs. Mary McFarland is being forty close acquaintances of Betts ground plot for \$83,250. Real es-day, was said to have been de-to allow rum boats to land. Potts day there will be any real opposi- struck the youth in the back. He Only those in the office were held on a charge of permitting but every clew has led to a blank tate men later appraised the prop- spondent over the death of his wife declared that Olsen made him aware of the robbery at the time. | gambling games in her home. Betts | well.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 22.—The army of witnesses, newspapermen and spectators who came to testify, to write and to hear at the trial of Irene Shrader and who created a halo of romance about the unromantic Irene, today were enroute to their homes —or to the next murder case —leaving behind a despairing, pudgy girl awaiting death in the electric chair.

Verdict; Must Die

For Killing

The "trigger woman" has pressed the cold trigger of a gun for the last time. In almost record time, the jury

of ten men and two women filed back into the courtroom here last night and pronounced Irene guilty of murder in the first degree. There was no recommendation of life im or Judge R. Lawrence Hildebrand

ere March 6, 1929. Following the crime, also is on trial for the of- imprisonment. The next ballot three men and is accused of slay- degree verdict, with no dissenters from the death chair sentence.

Irene smiled weakly when she 9:25 o'clock last night to hear the verdict. The smile was still in evi- Manager Replies To Pro- charge, while defense conse arbling lips of Pennsylvania's public ized "gungirl."

fense counsel, today began preparing argument for a new trial. It is ON PHOTO FILM Jury Acquits Oil Mag- the ground that the court erred in refusing to admit the planned dependent of the five members of the five mem

Denial of Dickey's motion would pave the way for pronouncement

It is believed that Dickey's last cell at Rockview penitentiary, "Not guilty" was the verdict of through the "little green door" into a jury of nine men and three wom. the execution chamber where waits

confession to participat in a The jury was only out one hour heldup and robbery in Moundsville, and five minutes.

"It is my hope that the members ton and to whom Francisco sold "It is my hope that the members ton and to whom Francisco sold of City Commission will continue the wedding and engagement rings of City Commission will continue the wedding and engagement rings." Paradoxically enough, Fall was cent man is now serving a tenconvicted last autumn by another year prison sentence at the West

ingular chapter in the long his- The "gungirl," now in the shadow

holdup in order to free the prison-By today's verdict, Doheny has er on Monday. His identity was not

the Ohio Penitentiary expiring course was smoother. Tuesday, Liston G. Schooley, Jr., 26, who, with his father, L. G. Schooley , Sr., former Cleveland councilman, was convicted of par-

scrutinized closely by the senate —What was described as one of lice early today expressed the judiciary committee next week. —What was described as one of lice early today expressed the tion of one woman, today had oction of oction of oction of oction of oction of oction oction oction oction. With the fires of the Hughes dents today had claimed the life of looted the Donaldson Bakery Com- curred in connection with the po- ed. Authorities do not suspect them years. No objections have been



test; Not Subject To

Thomas D. Dickey, chief of de- well as chief of police of Xenia w Appointment of Ozni H. Corn believed that Dickey will move for recall by him City Manager M. (a new trial on Monday, probably on Smith has advised in replying to fense based on an "irresistible im- of City Commission, who had asked letter the appointment had been

Albert B. Fall, as secretary of the banditry she blazed across the con- in his letters addressed to Cominterior, to turn over to the Do- tinent will end with Irene taking missioners F. M. Chambliss, H. L.

at mpt to establish a new speed ties to abandon the former theory ecord. The delay may be for only a day or two as a northeastern wind, which would clear the rough spots, was forecast for tomorrow or Monday.

Don said this morning his "Silver Bullet," the 4,000 horse-power racer, was in excellent condition COLUMBUS, O., March 22.-With and he was ready to make his run his minimum term of one year in for a new record as soon as the

ticipation in the sensational Cleve- Mechanicsburg, today announced guard station at Marblehead, was land playground fraud, will seek that he would seek the nomination held for the federal grand jury his freedom on parole at the April again at the coming August pri- here today under \$10,000 bond. meeting of the state board of clem- maries. His declaration was mailed Olsen was arraigned before U. S. to the chairmen of all county ex- Commissioner H. K. Cochrane yes Schooley was convicted of aiding ecutive committees in Ohio.

> BRIDGEPORT, O., March 22.business man here, is dead today, a port station. a few months ago.

DEADLOCKED AFTER CONSIDERING CASE SATURDAY MORNING

Resumes Consideration After Noon; Gets Case At 9:30 A. M.

A jury of eleven men and one woman, after receiving the case at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, was still deadlocked on a verdict three hours later as it debated the guilt or innocence of Gilbert Cooper, 50, former Cedarville trapper, of a first degree murder charge in connection with the killing of Caleb Hitchcock, 23, November

Immediately after court was re-convened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning following a trial lasting three days, Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy mounted the bench and delivered in final charge to the

case, Judge Gowdy instructed ther

ng arguments of Attorney F. L. huson, defense counsel, and Proscutor J. Carl Marshall. The prosgued that Cooper had slain Hitchcock in self defense, fearing that the youth would do him bodily in-

FRANCISCO CLAIMS DAUGHTER HE SLEW WAS "ONLY FRIEND"

Admits Selling Her Rings For \$2.00; Seek Buyer

ager I have been forced to place daughter, whom he confessed slay

Graham, who retired to day desk spiritual condition of my daugh

cripe, he could tell police nothing further about the killing.

apartment here. Her throat had

CHARGE BRIBE OFFERED GUARD

CLEVELAND, O., March 22 .-Charged with having attempted to bribe two customs officers, Harry COLUMBUS, March 22.-Lieu- Olsen, former chief boatswain's tenant Governor John T. Brown, of mate attached to the U. S. coastterday. Two officers testified against the man. They are Capt

I his father, aided in the purchase away with himself at the home of attempted to bribe him with Police have Mready questioned by the city of Cleveland of a play- relatives in St. Clairsville yester- amounts between \$500 and \$1,000 similar propositions.

John Daly of the Cleveland coast

FEATURES Views and News Comment EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer: and ye know that no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him. Hereby perceive we the love of God, because he laid down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.- I John, iii, 15, 16.

AMERICA REDISCOVERED

A revival of interest in the United States is said to be sweeping over France. The French press is offering trips to this country as prizes for the best essays on the characters and characteristics of the nation ent, but generally speaking native Lofayette helped found. This is not an unparalleled phenomenon. The labor is amply available there at French rediscover us periodically.

They did it back in 1787, when the tercentenary of the discovery of country. America by Columbus was about to be celebrated. Abbe Raynal suggested to the Academy at Lyons that a prize be offered for the best essay on whether the discovery of this continent had been a boon or a curse to mankind! Several essays were produced. An officer who had served in Count Rochambeau's expeditionary force having made bold to say that the consequences had been largely beneficial, Grimm re- tained by request from the Copytorted that "the independence of the United States has cost France right office, Library of Congress. nearly 2,000 million francs and is hastening in Europe a revolutionary cutbreak which had better be postponed or averted." The good baron overlooked the fact that this money was spent less to achieve independence for the benefit of the colonists than to cripple France's traditional

The anti-Americanistas were in the majority. Abbe Genty published an elaborate essay in which he pointed to the slaughter of the noble Red man and the blood spilled in Europe to slake colonial ambitions, as proof that Columbus had let the old world in for a bad bargain. All admitted that the introduction of quinine, as a prophylaxis against fever, was a boon; but they ignored such American contributions to the weltare of mankind as Indian corn, tobacco and Irish potatoes, spars for their ships and an inexhaustible supply of furs for their backs.

Since then we have given the French cocktails and prohibition, automobiles and movies, a lucrative divorce business, and a war debt to remind them for a couple of generations that when General Pershing reported to Lafayette that he had arrived, with 4,000,000 doughboys at his back, actually or potentially, we liquidated whatever moral obligation France's participation in our row with England imposed on us. All of which should be appreciated by the essayists of 1930, whose task of rediscovering the United States is thereby made so much the easier.

FAKE ADS DOOMED

Putting the fraudulent advertiser out of business is the worthy and about 10,000, not counting approxiambitious aim of Federal Trade Commissioner W. E. Humphrey. He mately four times that many of because the lawmakers figured rives from abroad and Uncle Sam has instigated through the Commission a nation-wide campaign against nually from the gullible American public. There are many kinds and sion grants and the like), which ordescription of fraudulent advertisers, ranging all the way from antifat and hair-restoring specialists to the more notorious group who deal laws has not been computed. in worthless stock securities.

In Nation's Business, Commissioner Humphrey tells of the steps that are being taken to put an end to the advertising parasite. The Commission, in its study, has found that all but a small number of in coin to Central Press Washing- follows. concerns mean to be fair and honest in their advertising. This small number, however, has been systematically mulcting the public and undermining faith in legitimate advertising.

Now, however, with the co-operation of advertising agencies and publishers, the Commission expects to stop 90 per cent of the fraudulent copy within a reasonable period and it is prepared to follow its present drive until this vicious system of robbing the ublic is ended. The Commission believes \$50,000,000 was saved in the space of the first six months of its drive.

The scientist who said that "life is a heterogeneous collection of irreconcilable phenomena" must have been getting over the effect of a session with a jazz orchestra.

The WAY of the WORLD

TRANSMITTING

transmission of electric power from distant natural sources In making copies of "Four Swallows," 'An tion of each American's earnings are commandeered for government things so in the industrial world the transmission of electric power from distant natural sources In making copies of "Four Swallows," 'An Tragedy," trinket-sized things go in the industrial world the transmission of power is the great cocktail shakers and champagne purposes annually. problem. There is power enough. The question is how to apply it. It's coolers. the same problem with the human being. We all have power. We can all do something. How are we going to transmit our power-how are we going to translate our ideals and impulses into action? The simplest sible to get into communication Several times I have tried it method is to look about us and transmit power to the task that is nearest with the average New Yorker in without getting anywhere. Finally

EYES ON THE CLOCK

Philip Gibbs, noted British journalist, tells us that in this world compe- and as per appointment, phoned tition gets fiercer and the struggle for life is going to be harder. The younger crowd in the offices and shops keep their eyes on the clock. They are in a hurry to take their girls to the movies. Writing in the Satur- ler, "but you will have to phone spread out over the whole country, day Evening Post, Gibbs says: "The game of golf has added to the life again after 7:15 o'clock, sir." average of the middle classes in England, but reduced the business energy few minutes to catch a train and the per capita is not so awful—not of the nation. Business men must have their week-ends, starting on Fri. that I was phoning at the nearly sufficient to account for our day afternoon, ending on Monday morning at midday, in too many cases. appointed

"Statesmen and politicians will get off for the week-end, though the husky confidence, "but confidentsky falls."

We talk much about the pace that kills, but the fact is we are an easygoing people as far as actual work goes. We play hard, but we are working shorter and shorter hours. This is no criticism of the method. Perhaps we shall all be happier because we work less and loaf more, but let's not pretend to an industry we don't possess.

AS TO LENGTHENING LIFE

As to lengthening life for the middle classes by playing, Sir Philip may have the facts as far as England is concerned, but it is not true in evening in the course of conversa- sible to strike is an average. America. The death rate at and above middle age is greater than it used tion with one of the dominant to be. Some of the cause is due to hard work, most of it to hard play.

ODD ABOUT HUMANS

selves happy by attending strictly to getting pleasure for themselves. One would think that logically enough to who devoted the state, is correspondingly above it. If Prohibition legislation by the correspondingly above it. would think that logically enough he who devoted the most time to finding were erased from the statutes topleasure for himself would get the most of it. One would think that he morrow, what on earth would who was most intent upon his own happiness would come the nearest to these papers do for material? As where he lives, and arrive at some eight-ounce can of apricots. Cook in a contract of the contract of th reaching what he was after. And yet so oddly are we humans made that has kept most of these publica- sort of an approximate figure, but double boiler until thick. Spread when we forget our own comfort and convenience and devote ourselves to tions alive for the last ten years." a national average of all these liberally on the hot pancakes, roll, doing something very definitely for another's pleasure we chance upon the very thing that has so long eluded us.

THE QUESTION

CENTRAL PRESS WASHINGTON BUREAU

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Not to mention the fact that the Question Box is not an employment agency, South America is an unsuitable a place for the average North American workingman to seek employment as it is easy to imagine. A very few North American concerns do send an erremely limited number of highly skilled specialists to the southern contin wages which would be scorned even by an unemployed worker in this

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PROTECTING LITERATURE

What is the price of a copyright? By an amendatory act of congress effective July 1, 1928, the statutory fee for registration of a published work subject to copyright

THE JURY SYSTEM What are the arguments for and against the present petit jury sys-

The jury system's assailants contend that it has lost its usefulness. due to its employment by clever but rather than further justice's ends. Its defenders maintain that it of judicial oppression, which would most uncontrollably is upward. immediately become noticeable if there were no juries, imperfect though they may be, to prevent it

LOTS OF LAWS

in the United States?

The house of representatives committee on revision of laws estimates the number of federal statutes at The total number of the 48 states other event.

(NOTE: Charles P. Stewart's ton Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Wash-

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

NEW YORK.—An enterprising dealer in novelties, seeking to augment trade, hurls the following lion dollar public improvement proadvertising appeal to Tammany gram to relieve unemployment-Town's swank Wild Oat casinos:

but the next time your place is is that, much as it is discussed in Washington, it is impossible to raided, why not give the clients find out here just what it amounts Mashed Potatoes Cabbage Salad a little souvenir as amemento of to. the occasion, thus affording equal This is where the laws are passed satisfaction to both Wets and levying all the federal taxes.

The "mementos" suggested in- cisely the place where it could be Engineers are told of a new device that will make possible the cheap clude diminutive watering cans, determined, to a cent, what propor-

THE WHY OF IT It's becoming practically impos-

tween 7 and 7:15 o'clock. I had business with one of the

Bradstreet Breed the other night Uncle Sam collects nue duplex. "Sorry, sir," said Jarvis the but-

"Beg pahdon, sir," said Jarvis in burden we are carrying. ially, th' Mahrster is listenin' in on th' radio to Amos and Andy, investigator that he has failed to an 'is orders are, sir, that 'es not take state, county and city taxes to be disturbed!'

TWOULD HURT BUSINESS and never gets an inch farther.

"What I can't understand," said this gentleman, with perfect good nature, "is why an American com-

ic weekly should labor for the rethese papers do for material? As city, county and state taxes, right egg and the pulp and syrup of one be great, 'tis slow .- Juvenal.

I hated to agree ..

WHY "COPPERS" GO CRAZY!



FINDING WHAT TAXES AMERICANS PAY IS HOPLESS TASK, STEWART THINKS

lawyers, to defeat government's worst worry.

stands today, as always, in the way down, naturally. Its tendency al-Of course that was what Presi- as part of the prices they charge THAT'S the tax that makes our

dent Hoover was thinking about him. when he recently warned congress paratively moderate. against running up Uncle Sam's How many laws are now in force expenses; he was afraid it would Where Uncle Sam does fool the really do pay. chances were he would come in for his friends, the tariff beneficiaries,

congress in making one. That, beneficiary) gets for his goods, in last the boy found his voice. en them to it. If they had thought of it first, THEY would have done the talking, and the White House + would have considered that CON-GRESS was bluffing.

Praises of economy mingled in the capital atmosphere with demands for a several hundred mil-

"We believe in law enforcement A peculiar thing about taxation

It seems as if it ought to be pre-'An tion of each American's earnings

Actual experiment is required to

his home weekday evenings be- I gave it up, as a problem no one can answer. It is simple enough to learn what

The overwhelming bulk of his and the custom houses.

The total is huge, to be sure, but, I explained that I had only a it quickly becomes apparent that consciousness of the tremendous

> Then it begins to dawn on the into consideration. And right there he is stalled-

One of New York's leading com- He can ascertain pretty definiteic weeklies is out with an appeal ly how much of each American's for funds with which to plaster earnings in proportion to their the country with full-page news- amount. Uncle Sam spends on his paper ads is advocating the re- (the federal) government, but the peal of the Eighteenth Command- states', the counties' and the cities' expenditures vary with each state, The subject came up the other county and city, and all it's pos-

> ty and state, may be away below it; another one, living in an ex-

totals is practically meaningless. lay a thin slice of orange on each But Brother, you knows hit's Even at that, the individual him- roll and serve on hot individual self is not very certain, for he can- plates.

WASHINGTON. - Taxation is a not make sure as to the amount of makes any public accounting of. other folk's taxes that are wished People always are wanting it cut off onto him, due to his butcher's,

Uncle Sam's rake-off is com-

increase taxes, which he knew taxpayer is, not in what he takes would be very unpopular, and the for himself, but in what he lets

that he was trying to unload the collects an import tax on it, no one responsibility for it onto them if need be deceived, for that collecthere SHOULD be an increase tion goes down in Uncle Samuel's and to claim credit for it in the books and the whole country knows all about it

But the tariff beneficiary's idea As a matter of fact, economy is, not to enable Uncle Sam to coltalks by big public men invariably lect import taxes, but to keep fortreatise on "Our Government" can do make a hit with the taxpayers, eign goods out altogether (or as his life of course, but never more so be obtained by sending ten cents whether or not any real economy nearly all out as he can) in order than now. He stared at Dragon-Fly, to give him (the beneficiary) a remembering the queer object in the In this latest instance President monopoly of the home market.

> rather than anything in the talk excess of the price he would get if itself, was what fretted the legisla- he did not enjoy a monopoly, is a

HOUSEHOLD

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Stuffed Ham Roll or Creole Pork Pancakes with Apricot Sauce

Coffee or Tea

you are tired of getting meals with have gobbled them up. Take my the same old things this should re- word for it, in those days there were vive your interest. Don't be startled very few of the pool folks who could well as you do, who takes in wash- neither. Wait awhile until you at the pancakes for dessert. Try notion to dine upon them. If my ing to support her children, and know your own mind. them. The family have more time have escaped me had I taken a real still keep clean and pleasant, cerat dinner than at breakfast and body was slow, my jaws were not. I tainly must have high ideals, my so have more of a chance to enjoy used to lie hidden in the weeds in the dear Anna M. After reading your demonstrate that no such thing is them. These are "different" any- mud, and because I was a bout the letter I certainly feel that such a The taffeta hat is being launched way. You don't need quite so many same color as the mud, the silly pool man as your husband is not worth in the east. either, as if you made them the people seldom found me out as they main dish of the meal.

Today's Recipes

Stuffed Ham Roll-One slice ham, about one-half inch thick, one cup bread crumbs, few grains him at 7 o'clock at his Park Avepared mustard, one tablespoon chopped onion, one teaspoon Wordestershire sauce, one medium size can cream of tomato soup. Soak ham in ater if salty. Make dressing of crumbs, seasoning and onion, adding egg or water enough to moisten. Cover slice of ham with dressing, roll up like jelly and roll and tie firmly. Put in roasting pan or casserole, cover with one medium size can cf tomato soup. Surround with one cup parboiled carrots cook until carrots and meat are

Creole Pork—One small can cream of tomato soup, one small can cooked spaghetti, one pound ground raw pork, two onions, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth pound a whole year." grated cheese, one-half cup grated crumbs, one tablespoon butter. Chop onions finely and cook with ground pork until brown (in additional fat). Drain off excess This average is worth nothing Mix pork, spaghetti, cream of tospirits in the Anti-Saloon League. whatever, for one taxpayer, living mate soup, grated cheese and salt. in an economically-run city, coun- Turn into baking dish or casserole, agreeable.-Horace. cover with crumbs and butter Pancakes with Apricot Sauce-

> cup butter and one cup confection-An individual can foot up his er's sugar. Add one slightly beaten

The total of the taxes which our foods. his baker's and his candlestick- tariff beneficiarles collect is anymaker's custom of adding their one's guess-but, oh gosh! it must own taxes onto the bills he settles, be enormo

> backs ache. The fashion in which it is collect-

> ed is what makes it so hopeless to try to determine what taxes we

Peter s Adventures

DRAGON_FLY TELLS ON HIMSELF

Peter had been surprised before in mud at the bottom of the pool that Hoover happened to get ahead of And whatever price he (the looked like a cigar and wasn't. At

"Well, if ever you were larva like that cannibal, you certainly don't cause of drink and gambling. tors-that the president had beat- tax which HE collects-and never look it! Do you mean to tell me you can live under water?" Dragon-Fly shook his head.

"Not now!" said he. "But I could wings a bit of good, but there was a day when I didn't have any wings, or at least I did have, but they were folded close to my side in a water. proof case. I never used them. Yes sir, once upon a time I was a larva rent and lived in mud at the bottom of this very pool. And oh how I ate!" At the very recollection Dragon-Fly smacked his lips. "I have heard since clumsy, but they took good care to that the folks of the pool called me do so behind my back, only. Believe me, boy, if ever they had said any-This is an unusual menu, so if thing like that to my face I would could have done of course had they their eyes. Well anyway, as I was kept their wits about them and used saying, I spent my days lying in wait for unsuspecting swimmers that looked as if they would make good meals. When I saw a fat grub swimming lazily along all I had to do was to shoot out my long arm, seize the and pull him into the weeds and the mud. My jaws did the rest

GOOD IDEA "Do you know how they keep the crime wave down in Scotland?" "I'll bite." "They charge the prisoners board

DINNER STORIES

CONSIDERATE "I supported my uncle while he

and room.

"You supported your uncle?" "Yes. I didn't borrow off him for

Calamity is virtue's opportunity. He has carried every point, who ine how important that is! has mingled the useful with the

WORDS OF WISDOM

than when he is alone.—Swift.

ear of states.-Guicciardini.

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and 'Diet for Children"

Food Combinations

this in your column: The idea of that certain combinations are not combining starches and protein in one meal. It seems to be harmful are those who have sysdeveloped by faddists. I have tems or courses on dietetics to heard this idea being broadcast sell. MRS. B."

All natural foods contain dif- up on your diet. See column rules ferent proportions of starches and for obtaining this. sugars, fats and protein; so, even

at all that you cannot combine this condition comes from an opfoods in any way you like, so long eration. as they agree with you. It is true that some find that certain combinations do not agree with them, trude, it is a dangerous condition foods may have been infected; or newed daily. they may have overeaten of them or eaten them when worried and your mother didn't have the propover tired.

The chief idea about food com- ments. binations is to get a varied, balanced diet every day, or at least nearly every day. It is not so im- change of life is answered in our portant to have each meal bal- pamphlet on the Hygiene of Woanced, if you don't want to. A men You enclosed ten cents, but meal including potatoes, bread, you did not enclose your self-adrice and spaghetti and meat, for dressed, stamped envelope, nor instance, would be too high in did you give your full name or carbohydrates and predominating address. Please write again, ob acid-forming. You would not call serving column rules. that a balanced meal by any means. However, if you enjoy and it doesn't upset you, just go vice. Your questions, if of general to it. BUT, in the other meals interest, will be answered in the of that day, be sure to get your column in their turn Requests for fresh and cooked vegetables, fruit articles or pamphlets on hand must and milk, and omit the starches, be accompanied by a fully self-ad-

of foods usually because we like for each article wanted, two cent them and we have found that in coin; for each pamphlet ter they please and satisfy us. When cents in coin. The pamphlets are a meal is satisfying, it digests bet- Reducing and Gaining. Hygiene of ter. Of course, we can get into Women. Kidney and Bladder Diswrong habits of eating very easily, orders. Address Dr. Peters, in care and be satisfied with the wrong of this paper Write legibly, and

You will usually find that those "Dear Doctor: Please consider who broadcast the information

> We have an article on Balanced Diet which will help you to check

Mrs. B.: A prolapse of the utersuch as bread, or a vegetable or us can sometimes be held up by fruit, you are getting this com- properly fitting pessaries, if the floor of the perineum is not too There is no scientific evidence torn. The only real relief from

This may be because hey have because of the possibility of the so firm an idea that the combin- irritation's causing cancer. You tions do not agree, and the fixed should take your mother to a suridea alone upsets digestion. Other geon right away. Meanwhile, the times, some get the idea that cer- organ can be held up by a large tain combinations disagree with wad of lubricated absorbent cotthem because at one time these ton, which will have to be re-

If the uterus does actually pro-

er surgical care after her confine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Peters canthat sort of a meal sometimes not diagnose nor give personal adfor you have already had enough. dressed, stamped envelope, plus the following mall charge to help cov We take certain combinations er cost of printing and handling not over 200 words.

Living and Loving

for several months and wonder thing. How about it? what you can say to me.

pirls that want to know how to after a quarrel due to a misunderstanding on my part, and was sent home to mother for to you! several months until he got a job. He can always find a good job, but is restless, and of late years has lost several jobs be-

"The last three years I have taken in washings and ironings to support my two boys and myself. For months at a time he once. A wetting wouldn't do my sends us no money, and when he comes home he storms because I pay so much for this and that. He is very self-centered and extravagant for himself. For two months I have even paid my own

"Shall I get a divorce and regular support for the boys, or go on trying to hold him? I am fairly good looking, try to keep clean and as pleasant as I can in spite of the storms. I haven't much of an education and 1 guess I am not refined and high idealed enough. What would you ANNA M. advise?

I think a woman who writes as

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: Have , "holding," but maybe you have an been reading your good advice affection for him in spite of ever

It is a pretty hard matter to get "First, I want to say to these regular alimony from a man who, win him back after a difference, changes jobs. If you decide to su if you're worth winning, let him for divorce, you will probably have win you. I won my husband back to take over the whole job of support for the boys and yourself. It you were free you would not have have been trying to hold him for to listen to his unjust accusations 13 years. He has never really sup- of extravagance and could act as ported me for several years. I you thought best. The matter is up

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have been reading your letters. I am 24 years old. I have two very dear friends. They want me to marry them, and the one I like best is an old bachelor and very rich, so I am asking you for advice. One of them is 35, the other one 50. Which would you advise me to take?

"TROUBLED

You say that you like the older one best, but he is too old for you. You would probably spend a good share of your life taking care of him. When you are 40 he will be nearing 70. You will be tied to a man old enough to be your father. Money does not compensate for these things. The only excuse you could have for marrying a man so much older would be if you loved him intensely and felt that, in spite of the difference of ages, you could not live without him.

I should advise you to marry

STYLE WHIMSIES

How To Achieve Beauty

man is only as old as she feels! A As it should be! and certainly it affects your ap- in this modern life!

Justice extorts no reward, no kind you will find it proving itself. Do in you, you will be young and will you remember thirty years ago, look it! But grant the wrath of Heaven my life work in those days, and I mind comes a picture of a beloved A wise man is never less alone passe, socially, of course. She be- might say she was old. But in age

BE young! This is the fifth key is today-but, think of the differsurprised fellow with my pinchers to beauty I have for you. A wo- ence! Today, thirty-five is young!

good state of mind will do more Your mothers settled themselves toward preventing and correcting to maturity. Grandmothers at forwrinkles and lines than an over- ried. They composed their minds night beauty treatment. For when to maturity. Garndmothers at toryou put disturbing thoughts out of ty-five, attired themselves in black your mind, when you banish wor- dresses and bonnets and let age ry, and think only of happy things, creep on them and life slip by. The even the organs of your body will woman who does that today is a function better. To be melancholy, curiosity, an object of sympathy. depressed, "blue"-to use the mod- Beware of that self-satisfaction rn expression—is to actually affect that creeps over you at thirty. Dethe physical condition of your body termine to be active and take part

pearance. Proper functioning is Join clubs, and take part in their health, and without health there is work. Keep up your reading. Life no beauty. The best face-lifting is too fascinating for you to miss treat.net in the world is a spon- anything you might have; it moves taneous smile. Every time you too fast for you to allow yourself smile you are counteracting gravity. to fall out of step with the times. lifting and strengthening the mus- Acquaint yourself with the new cles in your face. You can't imag- things that are happening day by day and be a part of them. Youth You may doubt the actual physi- is interest. Be interested! Youth cal effect of youth and happiness, is the desire to learn, and while but if you think back a few years you have that desire bubbling up

when a woman was considered old | When I think of the ageless woat thirty-five? I was just beginning men I have known, first to my can remember an Australian act- friend and a great actress-Sarah ress of thirty who was considered Bernhart. In years, perhaps, one lieved it herself, she had reconciled she was young-gloriously young herself to being old. Women were She was the very essence of youth Ambassadors are the eye and no older in years at thirty-five -the "divine Sarah!" She had than a thirty-five year old woman inside of her and so must you!

NOW THATS JUST LIKE A MAN - THE AIR FULL OF

GOOD MUSIC AND HE

POLITICAL ARGUMENTA

THEN HE GOES TO

SLEEP ----

TUNES IN SOME FOOL

THE OLD HOME TOWN

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ENTERTAINS WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

was host to a group of his small in honor of his eighth birthday. when they will return home. The guests enjoyed contests and games from four until six o'clock, and Peggy Lou Lang. A refresh- mer Fisher, Cincinnati Ave. ment course of ice cream and cake were serwed, Easter appointments was centered with a yellow chick, is able to be out. en. Karl Jr., received many lovely gifts from his small guests.

le, Marilyn Beatty, Dorothy oy, Peggy Lou Long, Betty Trunnell, enoids. Jean Yeakley, Bernice Jones, Jean Lampert, Jane Cornwell, Paul Clark, Billy Knisley, Verdin Moll, Jr., Billy Kyle, Billy Foley, Roy Leach, Jr., "Dicky" Leach, Wood- The baby has not been named. row Pitzer, Billy Crawford, Ralph Heaton, Jr., James Leach, Charles Bath, Buddy Geyer, Buddy Lang, Bobby Geyer and Willard Hickman. McClellan Hospital, Friday after-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HAS REGULAR MEETING

Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. cinnati, is spending the week end J. Stout, Hill St., Friday after- Marcus Shoup, E. Main St. noon for the regular monthly meet-

Mrs. Frank Bickett presided over family, N. Galloway St., will spend the meeting in the absence of the Sunday in Cincinnati where they president, Mrs. William Bootes, will attend the dog show. The program was in charge of Mrs. George White.

number by Mrs. Willard Benning- Cleveland, Tenn. ton. Miss Marjorie Street accom-

panied her at the piano. a light refreshment course and a of this city. social hour was enjoyed.

KANOUSE-FARMER NUPTIALS PERFORMED FRIDAY

Miss Margaret Farmer, Yellow Columbus, were united in marriage Knoxville. at the parsonage of the Friends Church this city, Friday afternoon The young couple was attended Charles Elwood. by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crane of Springfield. They will be at home to their friends in Columbus.

The Women's Aid of the Pennsyl- weeks in Miami, Fla. ania Railroad will hold its reguar monthly meeting Tuesday. A chicken luncheon will be served at DR. ADDISON WILL

Mrs. Burch Smith, N. Detroit St. and Miss Ida Smith attended a luncheon at the Woman's Town Club, Springfield, given by Mrs. Charles Hamma and Mrs. Lloyd Lotton, Fri-

Miss Louise Miller, student at Heidelberg College at Tiffin, arrived here Thursday and will remain for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller,

N. Detroit St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis White (Dorothy Taylor), 115 Fairground Ave.,

are announcing the birth of a son, Friday. The baby has been named

During the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church last Thursday afternoon, plans were completed for the renovation of the Sunday School rooms of the church and was announced Saturday morning.

Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held at Junior Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be present and bring dues.

Mrs. Thomas R. Crotty, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, has been spend-Karl Buck, Jr., small son of Mr. ing several days here with her broand Mrs. Karl Buck, Maple St., ther-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, W. Second St. Mr. friends Friday afternoon at a party | Crotty will join her here Sunday

Miss Helen Fisher, Dayton, will prizes being awarded Ruth Ham- spend the week end in this city merle, Bernice Jones, Billy Foley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Miss Grace Fudge, E. Second St., and a color scheme of yellow and who has been confined to her home white being used. The ice cream suffering from an attack of grip,

Little Helen Reynolds, daughter Those present were: Miriam Gey- of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Rey-Marilyn Beatty, Dorothy Coy, nolds, Fairfield, underwent an operation here Saturday morning for Eloise Coy, Elizabeth Schultz, the removal of her tonsils and ad-

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jack, Thornhill Ave., are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning. Mrs. Charles Dodds, It'll St., un-

noon. She is reported to be do-ing nicely. Mr. Marcus Shoup, student in the Members of the Woman's Home law school of the University of Cin-

Church, met at the home of Mrs. in this city with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair and

Messrs. George and John Prugh, "Social Conditions of the Cities," students at the University of Tenwas the topic of the paper read by nessee, Knoxyille, Tenn., arrived Mrs. George Stokes. She also told here Thursday and are remaining of some of her work and experi- over the week end with their parences which she had while work ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prugh, N. ing in relief work in Cincinnati. Galloway St. They have as their Mrs. W. A. Labron read an interg guests, Messrs. William Hill, Knoxesting leaflet followed by a solo ville and William Oscar Haggard of

Miss Kathryn O'Dea, S. Detroit At the close of the meeting the St., attended funeral services for At the close of the meeting the St., attended funeral services for JOHN COOLEY WILL hostess assisted by Mrs. Maude Mr. A. C. Sellers in Dayton, Friday. Starke and Mrs. Emery Beal served Mr. Sellers was a former resident

Mr Lawrence Prugh, Knoxville, Tenn., is spending the week end in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Prugh, N. Galloway St., and has as his guests, Mr. Springs and Mr. Albert Kanouse, Harry Watson and Mr. Payne of

The baby son, born to Mr. and at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Bur- Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Maple St., late Monday afternoon at the Scout kett read the single ring ceremony. last Thursday, has been named cabin.

> Second St., arrived home Tues- enhead, England last summer, will day after spending the last ten give demonstrations of various

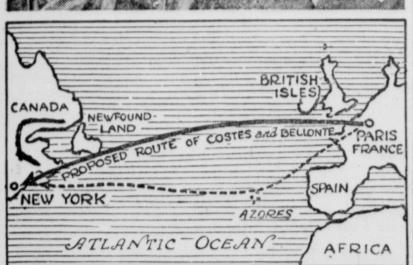
Thursday for Stephenson, Ala., "Scouting Objectives As Seen By where he expects to remain for the A Scout

next two months with friends. The program will include a disbeen forced to close his office on of first aid and twenty minutes de-E. Main St., and will remain in voted to leather work. Alabama until his health shows im-

Pearl Hunter, 42, Springfield, in- will graduate from the course. dicted by the grand jury on a The weekly session of the charge of stealing a Buick sedan course last Monday was postponed belonging to H. S. Bagley, Osborn, due to the death of Robert H. former commander of George Dig- Kingsbury, who for fourteen years the work will begin next week, it man Post, American Legion of had been affiliated with Scouting in Fairfield and Osborn, last Novem- Xenia. ber 17, was sentenced to serve from one to twenty years in Ohio State Penitentiary by Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Saturday FIRST U. P. CHURCH morning. Hunter had previously en-

Again to Try Atlantic Hop





Jacques Bellonte and Dieudonne Costes, noted French aviators, whose attempt to fly from Paris to New York failed last year. They plan to make the attempt again the early Summer over the route indicated in the map (below). They hold the distance record, however, by their flight from Paris to Siberia.

Seeks New Record



Marshall Beadle will take off shortly with a load of 1,100 pounds and will endeavor to climb 31,000 feet in the air for a new altitude record for America. Present mark of 30,200 feet is held by German pilot. Beadle's wife is

TALK BEFORE SCOUT LEADERS' MEETING

The sixth and seventh sessions of the Greene County Boy Scout Leaders' training course will be combined at the meeting to be held

Cooley, Springfield, and Eagle Scout who attended the In-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Daly, W. ternational Scout Jamboree at Birktypes of building fires and one way

of preparing a good camp supper. This combined session, weather permitting, will be held outdoors and between 5 and 7 o'clock there of fires and further instruction in cooking and games. Individuals in attendance will be required to pre-

pare their own meal. Dr. L. O. Addison, well known | Scout Cooley will also talk for Xenia dentist, will leave next twenty minutes on the subject

Due to ill health Dr. Addison has cussion of resuscitation as a part

The indoor program starts at :15 o'clock.

He has been a dentist in this city | Handsome hand-lettered certifior the last five years coming here cates will be issued by the Boy Scouts of America national organi zation to all men who graduate from the course, which includes twelve sessions. Five sessions re-

main to be given. It is estimated that approximately twenty-five local Scout leaders

WILL OPEN CANVASS FOR BUDGET SUNDAY

Following a plan which originated in the United Presbyterian Church, the officers of the First U. P. Church of this city will open The budget committee of the Friday evening. congregation will report Sunday

"The First U. P. Church is a pifor the missionary and benevolent of the present season. terests in making out their subwill, according to the Rev. James P. Lytle, pastor of the First Church care for all departments of the work with fair adequacy and presents enough forward effort to provide a real challenge to all.

was traced by the license number. to report at 1 o'clock.

DOG POPULATION OF COUNTY SHOWED CONSIDERABLE DROP DURING YEAR

The dog population of Greene 102 for injured livestock. or P. H. Creswell.

the year, showed 2,882 male dogs, twelve months. females, a total of 4,347.

showed a corresponding reduction, 1928 aggregated \$7,942.25, injured, while in

County in 1929 decreased by 1,184 Dog tax and registration fees over the preceding year, it is dis-collected during 1929 aggregated Miss Ruth Makeham, Youngsclosed in the annual canine enu- \$5,688,75 and with \$877.52 on hand town, former assistant to the Rev. meration prepared by County Audi- in the dog and kennel fund at the J. R. Lunsford, this city, during his 19290 beginning of last year, a total of pastorate at the Lyell Ave., Bap- 12:30 p. m. Sunday School. W. The 1929 census, based on the \$6,566.27 was available for pay-tist Church in Rochester, N. Y., number of licenses issued during ment of sheep claims during the will deliver the sermon at the R. A. Braxton, Assistants

fell off 1,138 from 1928 while the during the year for damage claims will be on the subject of "Finding ville Hudson, vice president. licenses sold for males and 327 for and fees totaled \$5,721.15, including Christ in America." \$3,770 for sheep killed and injured, Miss Makeham is delivering a

During 1929 356 claims for Total damages and fees allowed day evening. The Woman's Amerdamages were allowed, including was \$8,920.07, including \$5,179.48 ican Baptist Home Missions So-321 for sheep killed and thirty-five paid for sheep killed or injured, ciety is sponsoring Miss Makeyear claims allowed amounted 537, \$193.20 for witness fees and \$2, including 435 for sheep killed and 583.39 for other purposes.

XENIA TOWNSHIP WINS CUP AT **NUTRITION ACHIEVEMENT**

the Farm Bureau loving cup at the leaders, together with their ten he township having the largest en- the township. The cup will not bethe women of the county the past secutive years. year. The project consisted of a Sugar and Candy Making." "Simple demonstrated the project in eleven creek Twp., \$1.00.

projects to be completed in this demonstrated. viously being studied.

FRIENDS OF BOOKS

Charles McLean, Dayton, of the Pettibone-McLean book store, was tension service of Ohio State Uni- Maude Lytle, property in Spring an annual Every Member Canvass the guest speaker at the regular versity gave an illustrated lecture Valley Twp., \$1.00. for \$10,720 Sunday. The new church monthly meeting of the Friends of on home demonstration agent work lone Reyburn McClellan to Geo. year for which pledges are to be Books Club at the Greene County and Miss Emma Sparks, nutrition W. Kuhn, property in City of sought dates from April 1, 1930. District Library, E. Church St.,

Mr. McLean advised, in his admorning at the regular service that dress, reading books that deal with troduced by Miss Koch and gave a while it is important that the bud- one's own interests and hobbies, short talk. Miss Radford is to be get of \$10,660 for the year closing rather than those recommended by be fully paid, increased printing friends for their supposed worth, costs and general assembly and because there is no value in readsynod assessments account for the ling without interest. He spoke of the best books and the best sellers was served at noon. Music was of the last year and illustrated by oneer in the use of the "single a tableful of used books, what he School Orchestra. budget" system. This plan provides thought would be the big sellers

offerings of all departments and He brought with him, besides MUST HAVE LICENSE, needs and thus eliminates reported was from his anumber of treasneeds and thus eliminates repeated ures from his shop, which were appeals, calls and offerings during passed around and admired; some the church year. Members and examples of fine hand-bound books friends are urged to remember to by Riviere of London and other include the claims of all these in foreign works were shown. Mr. terests in making out their subscription pledges. The new budget etchings, brought from Germany, through the public press or ship which he described to the audience.

EAGLES URGED TO

Every member of Xenia Aerie year. No. 1689 Fraternal Order of Eagles, A Buick touring car, 1924 model, is being urged to participate in the livered by any producer on his own belonging to Volcha Holland, Bell- huge street parade at 2 o'clock premises, or if he sells direct to a brook, stolen from its parking place Sunday afternoon, which will pre- seed merchant to be cleaned or on Green St., at 8 o'clock last Wed- cede the largest initiation cere- graded, or if he sells to a general nesday night, was found abandoned mony held since the aerie was or- market to be cleaned, graded and Friday near the Greene County ganized when more than 100 new resold, a seed license is not re-Jail, E. Market St. Sheriff Ohmer candidates will be initiated into the quired. Tate placed the machine in storage order. All new candidates are Seed dealers licenses may be obwhen it remained parked on the asked to meet at the Aerie hall at tained from the Bureau of Plant Instreet for forty hours. The owner 12:30 o'clock and all members are dustry, State House Annex, Colum

annual nutrition Achievement Day local leaders, won the cup by holdprogram at Ross Twp. High School ing a total of seventeen meetings Friday. The cup was presented to with a total enrollment of 156 in

A total of twenty-seven township Elizabeth McKinney to Delia Desserts" and "Substantial Destownships to 741 women. Besides Frank and Addie Boysel to Peothose enrolled in the project 157 ples' Building and Savings Co., This is the third of the nutrition women adopted some practices property in Ross Twp., \$1.00.

following the forenoon session Ross Valley, \$1.00.

the largest number present. Home care of the sick was the Twp., \$1.00. project selected for next year and Isaiah and Lizzie Mason to Ronprojects studied in the past.

Mrs. C. Ray Reid presided at the Caesarcreek Twp., \$1.00. morning session and Mrs. Ernest Ottie E. and Elza McComas to

the various townships. Miss Adele Koch of the home ex-

specialist of Ohio State University Xenia, \$1.00. spoke on the "Money Value of Foods," Miss Ruth Radford was in- K. sent to Greene County by the state McCormick, property in Village of to assist County Agent Drake in Osborn, \$1.00. the Girls' Four-H Club program furnished by the Ross Twp. High

TO HANDLE SEEDS

Farmers who advertise seed seed by common carrier must, under a new Ohio law, take out li censes as seed dealers. The law provides that before any person firm, company or corporation shall offer for sale, expose for sale or solicit for sale in this state any of the agricultural seeds, a license fee of five dollars shall be paid each

However if seed is sold and de-

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MRS BLOTZ FINDS, THAT SHE MIGHT

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AN EVENING OF DOMESTIC STATIC"

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First Baptist Church Sunday mornand 281 females, a total of 3,163, Amount paid out of the fund ing at 10:30 o'clock. Her sermon Alanda Johnson, president. Gran-

by Rev. L. L. Lawrence, a student The male dog population in 1929 \$10 for other animals killed or in- series of sermons in Cincinnati, of Payne Theological Seminary. For the next few weeks the Sunday fell offi 1,138 from 1928 while the jured, \$121.50 for witness fees and Columbus. Springfield, Urbana, number of female dog licenses sold \$1,819.62 for other purposes. This Washington C. H. and Xenia. She night sermons will be delivered by slumped by forty-six. In 1929 left a balance to the credit of the recently attended the World Wide Seminary students. twenty-three kennel licenses were fund December 31, 1929, of \$845.12. Guild convention in Cincinnati The public is cordially invited to disposed of as against twenty-five In 1928 \$9,797.59 was available from where she began her series attend a musical and literary enterduring the year in the dog and ken- of talks throughout Ohio. She de- tainment Thursday evening at St. With the decreased dog popula- nel fund, including a balance of livered an address on the subject John's A. M. E. Church given by tion, livestock destroyed during \$1,855.34 on hand at the beginning of "The Place of Prayer in Home the Wilberforce talent under the 1929 by sheep-killing dogs also of the year. Gross collections in Missions," at the First Baptist = Church in Washington C. H. Fri-

She is now doing Americanization work in and near cities of Youngstown. She formerly taught in schools for the Indians in Nevada a year. Everyone is invited to attend the

Sunday morning services and hear Miss Makeham. She is the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, E. Market St.

REAL ESTATE

The Home Building and Savings rollment in the nutrition project come the permanent property of Co to C. L. Trubee and Evaleana "Attractive Desserts" studied by any township until won three con-Trubee, property in City of Xenia, \$1.00.

series of three meetings on "Use of deaders and sixty-five local leaders Treber Pepper, property in Sugar-

E. C. Hartsock and Bertha Hartcounty, "Vegetable Cookery" and Approximately 200 attended the sock to J. B. and Mary Isadore 'Meat and Meat Like Dishes" pre- meeting Friday and in the parade Kyne, property in Village of Spring

J. W. Ray, Mrs. John Harner and Twp. received the award for having International Development Co. to Tony Marino, property in Bath

will be carried on similar to those ald and Marguerite Faulkner and Mrs. Grace Faulkner, property in

Bradford at the afternoon session. J. Horace and Annabelle Flatter, Reports were given by township property in Village of Fairfield, \$1. leaders and stunts depicting some Oscar Evans to Robert and phase of nutrition work put on by Frances Evans, property in Cedarville Twp., \$1.00. Louisa J. Compton to H. C. and

John T. Harbine, Jr., to Minnie Kelly, property in Xenia Twp., Samuel Engilman to Charles T.

Property Realty Investment Co., this summer. A covered dish dinner to Louis J. Baller, property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

Frank E. and Walter C. Beard to I. L. Bond, property in Caesarcreek Twp., \$1.00. Tom and Mary DeWine to K. P. Lodge, Springfield, property in

J. E. Bone to W. B. and Della Bone, property in Xenia City, \$1.00. Alva D and Carrie C. Wenrick to Greenmont Country Club Inc., property in Beavercreek Twp., \$1.00.

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NINE O'CLOCK-

MRS, JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev S. A. Amos, Pastor

S. S. at 12:30, Archie Newsome,

All trustees are requested to

The play "Fair Women and

meet at the parsonage Sunday at

Brave Men" was well attended

enjoyed the production from start

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Preaching at 10:45 and at 7:30

THIRD M. E. CHURCH

E. Market St.

Rev. Charles Buford, Acting Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 10:45. Sermon by

Platform services at 3 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH

Dr. A. R. Fox, Minister

Dr. H. H. Summers, a professor of

Greek at Payne Theological Sem-

6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:45 Evening worship. Sermon

10:45 a. m. Worship. Sermon by

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3 p. m. Business of importance.

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Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. James

lirection of Prof. Salisbury, head

of the music department. Come to

Peters, Supt. 10:45 a. m. Preaching. Subject.

"Come to the house of the Lord Elements That Define the King-3 p. m. A message of Africa by Morning worship 10:45. Preacha returned missionary Mr. Lorenz

B. Graham. S. S. at 12:30, Archie Newsome, Supt. Lesson text; Teaching and "The World's Greatest Enterprise." B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Mrs. A. C

6:45-Allen League C. E., Mrs. Hawkins, president. S. A. Amos, president, a good mu- Group 4 program leader, Mrs. sical program is in store for you. Lantie Cunningham. This promises Evening worship at 8 p. m. Preachto be an interesting program. All

ing by pastor, subject "The Maniare invited to come on time. The piano rally is still on, the Wednesday night prayer meeting. members of the church are asked

The leader, Brother Archie New- to bring their donation of one dolsome, is asking all members and lar.

E. MAIN ST. CHRISTIAN

Rev. O. H. McGowan, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Bible School. Subject Wednesday night and the audience of lesson: "Jesus Teaching and Healing." Lesson text, Matt. 13:53,

James Dickerson, Supt.

importance.

11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon subject: "Faith Triumphant in Fail-S. S. at 9:30. Parents are urged ure.' to bring the children and spend one 6:30 Christian Endeavor Society.

Blanche White, president. Harold Johnson, secretary. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. A splendid Emma Banks, state supervisor

program has been arranged, lead- of Christian Endeavor work of district No. 2 would like to have every member of the church present not

> 7:30 p. m. Evening services. Sermon: "The Mission of the Son of Man." The public is invited to worship

> later than 7:00 p. m. Business of

day night, 7:30. Rev. Mrs. Francis, noted spiritualist will be at the Christian Church. Everybody wel-All ministers are welcome to take

with us in any of our services. Fri-

There will also be a Social Fri-The public is invited to come day night in the dining room of the

and worship at the church where Remember you are always welcome at the East Main St. Christian Church.

Union prayer meeting will be at the Zion Baptist Church Wednesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 p.

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lh Bull—Supplies t Berry—Do L. Sell and Co.—Do ghorst Bros—Do	27.50 JUSTICE OF PEACE AND MAYOR'S COURT: 68.55 D. H. McFarland—Costs	.\$ 9.10	George C. Toland—Material 13.88 Walter Dimmitt—Repairs 19.50 Huston Bickett Co.—Supplies 7.76	M. A. Ross—Cleaning Rug Famous Cheap Store—Supplies Grace D. Roberts—Laundry Miles Bros.—Repairs
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rtment Report Co.—Sub. Department Report D. Murphy Co.—Pencils Wead—Expenses	5.60 CURONER'S COURT: 15.00 F. M. Chambliss—Costs and Bills. 12.75 Canby's Art Gallery—Photo	. 2.12	Columbus Oil Co.—Do 2,571.91 Gerkins Oil Co.—Do 55.00 Shell Petroleum Co.—Do 1,595.19	Fred F. Graham Co.—Do E. B. Curtis—Elec. Light Bulbs Redecorating Court House: J. S. Royer—Consultation
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surer: n Dodds, Salary—Treasurer old Van Peit—Do—Domity Treasurer	13.44 SHERIFF: Chmer Tate—Salary—Sheriff 2.530.00 George Sugden—Do—Deputy Peter Shagin Special Deputy	\$ 1,845.00	Ralph Fulton—Do 71.50 Miami Valley Auto Co.—Repairs 162.90 Geo. C. Toland—Storage 180.00	CHARITY: Permanent Repairs to Childrens Home: Xenia Iron & Metal Co.—1 Six Inch Pipe
la Horen—Do h Pancake—Do—Clerk la Horen—Do hryn Van Pelt—Services	1,800.00 Peter Shagin Special Deputy E. J. Wilkins—Do Fred Jones—Do Ernest Mangan—Do Jailer Freming Dean—Do Jailer Freming Dean Frem	6.00	R. A. Kelly—Repairs 59.47 Wickersham Hdw. Co.—Reo Truck & Repairs 3,380.46 W. W. Williams Co.—Supplies 104.74	Walter Stoop—Cement Work Fred Graham—Paint Huston-Bickett Co.—Fence Asa T. Price—Plumbing
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ne Publishing CoDo f. Selis and Co.—Do s. Hagar Co.—Do J. Rumlay—Rebuilding To	150.65 H. M. Smith—Do 311.65 Paul Halder—Do 10.95 Paul B. Turnbull—Do 1.50 P. M. Gillesple—Do	12.00 8.00 2.00	J. E. Kohl—Tires 490.36 Gordon Bros—Repairs & Supplies 4,000.52 Greene Co. Hdwe. Co.—Do 2,321.37 Buffalo, Springfield Roller Co.—Repairs 528.51	Dr. H. C Messenger—Services A. E. Kildow, Supt.—Payroll—Employees Fuel, Light, Water and Phone: Daylon Power & Light Co.—Gas, Power & Light
y Bloss—Typewriter Supplies Towne Mfg. Co.—Inspection Time Clock er Book Shop—Supplies	27.80 Lester Stewart—Do 88.20 O. H. Cornwell—Do 11.00 Amy Tate—Salary—Jail Matron 29.25 Stationery and Supplies	2.00 4.00 720.00	International Harvester Co.—Repairs 70.80 Truck, Tractor Equip. Co.—I Tractor 2.823.50 J. D. Adams Co.—Repairs—Blades 43.50	Ohio Bell Telephone Co.—Phone Rent City of Xenia—Water Rent Xenia Coal Co.—Coal Maintenance Infirmary:
rybodys Office Co.—Pens erle Printing Co.—Supplies and Printing	1.40 Woodstock Typewriter Co1 Typewriter	91.13	Spring Valley Hdw. CoLinseed Oil 28.00	Abe Hyman-Supplies
Hasselbeck— Repair Add. Mach erson B. Curtis—Supplies eral Office Equip. Co.—Do	6.50 H. L. Sayre—Do 2.25 Eastman Kodak Co.—Do 7.00 Miller Electric Co.—Electric Supplies	8.60	Cedarville Lumber Co.—Spark Flugs	H. L. Sayre—Drugs Cleisy Anderson—Meats Ohio Penitentiary—Soap Chips

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	Smith Baking Co.—Bread C. S. Frazer—Shoes Chas. Kuntz Cigar Co.—Tobacco Fetz Bros.—Groceries	722.80 94.70 154.07 263.92	Jurors Witness Witness Miscella
	C. A. Weaver—Clothing Peet Stock Remedy Co.—Powder Colson Cleveland Co.—Supplies C. A. Kelble—Clothing	80.70 40.00 17.25 8.20	Total Pr Minor C
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	Lighthiser & Son—Groceries Ervin Milling Co.—Feed Hutchison & Gibney Co.—Supplies C. N. Stemper Co.—Groceries	365.81 888.10 46.07 83.20 15.25	
	Sohn's Drug Store—Drugs James Bros.—Groceries Famous Cheap Store—Supplies Frenk Scott—Do Babb Hdw. Co.—Do	251228	Name of
	H. E. Eichman—Elec. Supplies Kennedy's—Shoes Westerfield Pharmacal Co.—Ointment J. E. McClellan—Corn	10.05 31.89 1.33 92.25	Und. Ge
	Fansher Bros.—Soap Powder Aldine Publishing Co.—Paper Holnorday Co.—Supplies C. O. Miller—Corn	19.95 7.25 8.00 71.25 54.05	Und. Cig Und. Int County County Int. &
	E. T. Clark Co.—Sheets & Gloves John Agnor—Services Sanitary Supply Co.—Supplies Walter Dimmitt—Tools	30.00 89.08 1.00 19.70	Dog & Deposita Co. Libr
*	R. O. Douglas—Supplies Poland Seed Store—Seed Fyr-Fyter Co.—Extinguishers Bocklet-King Co.—Repairs Galloway & Cherry—Furniture	24.20 72.00 10.79 99.89	Dist. H Gas & A Road Ma Burns A
	Chas Melvin—Brooms Rohner Paper Co.—Supplies Red Wing Corp.—Cream The Home Store—Sheets	15:50 12:50 6:25 29:50	Lang D Lucas I Joint Co Oglesbee
	Fred Graham—Paints & Oils Hunt's Broom_Co.—Brooms Permanent Repairs Infirmary: Asa_T_Prica—Repairs	11.88 4.75 204.75	Gas Tax Auto Ta Mid. Je
	Tropical Paint & Oil Co.—Paint Arthur J. Pope—Repairs McDowell & Torrence Co.—Lumber J. O. Fry—Repairs	43.18 40.45 53.89 5.60 7.60	Total .
	The Brownell Co.—Grate Huston-Bickett Co.—Repairs H. Jackson—Plastering Bocklet-King Co.—Repairs Baldner Motor Co.—Do	62.13 26.00 64.85	HON. I
	H. R. Jordon—Do Insurance—Infirmary: D. E. Anderson Ins. Agency—Premiums Other Expenses—Infirmary:	301.12	Greene
	General Prod. Mfg. Co.—Wax Western Union Telegraph Co.—Message James Hawkins-Use of Binder Mosley Mfg. Co.—Disinfectant	1.48 13.00 23.75	Transa cember ted to
	Swigart Bros.—Supplies & Repairs abb Hdw. Cofutchison & Gibney—Do M. D. Abromowitz—Repair on Shoes	131.14 1.85 18.85	
	Sanitary Supply Co.—Supplies A. E. Kildow, Supt.—Emergency Fund J. H. Nagley—Burials Harry Kien—Barbering Bryant Motor Sales Co.—Supplies	43.69 666.10 210.00 104.54	
	R. O. Wead, Aud.—Reimbursement Galloway & Cherry—Furniture Hooven & Allison Co.—Rone	172.75 6.65 399.13 6.58 22.00	with th
	Walter Cultice—Butchering Chew Publishing Co.—Legal Notice C. H. Jenkins—Powder H. E. Elchman—Lamp & Fuse Edwin Shoup Sect.—Digging Grave	1.44 42.75 18.25 12.00	
	Huston-Bickett Co.—Supplies Woodland Cemetery—Graves Hagler Radio Shop—Supplies F. W. Hughes—Do	115.50 41.00 8.10 3.00	1-
	Galloway & Cherry—Do. A. F. Gilbert Twp. Clk.—Poor Relief Ralph M. Neeld—Burials & Ambulance Service McDowell & Torrence—Lumber	26.75 8.85 440.00 9.20	Lei
	Asa T. Price—Labor Xenia Garage Co.—Repairs & Supplies Cherry Grove Cemetery—Annual Assessment Johnson Twp. Champ City—Relief to Nettle Rife	11.75 5.35 35.00 22.55	suppre
	Cameron & Sams—Farm Implements O. W. Everhart—Supplies Ted Ater—Threshing Charlie Jones—Cleaning Cess Pool	$ \begin{array}{c} 108.40 \\ 23.15 \\ 115.75 \\ 30.00 \end{array} $	Editor,
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	Johnson & Watkins—Burial Richard Aken—Barber Walter Dimmitt—Repairs H. Whitmer—Burial H. Whitmer—Burial	121.85 3.70 70.00 12.00	King's the lang
	Hunt Broom Factory—Brick Glen Forest Cemetery Asso.—Digging Grave Baldner Motor Sales Co.—Supplies and Labor Greene Co. Hdw. Co.—Repairs. Miami Valley Hospital—Care of Helen Guy C. H. Jenkins—Treating Hogs	8.00 9.50 1.50 200.50	Latin a sential years o
	Arthur Funeral Home—Burial and Grave	2.44 78.00 1.50 35.00	The Eng
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	Early Ramson Co.—Shoes The Sanitorium Store—Supplies R. and M. Stauffer—Suit for Crabtree	6.20 6.45 16.50 50.00	to be b
	Treas of State—Care of Benford Stillwater Sanitorium Hydrophobia Treatment: F. M. Chambliss—Treatment Pasteur Institute, Columbus—Vaccine	132.85 100.00 100.00	
	U. S. Standard Prod. Co.—Rabies Vaccine Dr. L. L. Taylor—Treatment Soldiers' Relief Markera—Soldiers' Graves:	64.80 56.00 1,329.00	400
	Xenia Foundry Co.—Markers Memorial Day Expense: Geo. E. Dignam Post—Memorial Day Expense John Roan Post No. 517—Do Chas. A. Young Camp—Do	25.00 25.00 25.00	1
	L. S. Barnes, AdJ.—Do J. P. Foody No. 95—Do J. P. Miller, Gr. Mr.—Do	25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00	WLW: 6:15 p.
	C. N. Smith—Do Salaries and Expense—Soldiers' Relief Com.: James Curlett—Services Ohmer Tate—Pres.—Soldiers' Relief Com. Meeting Fees—Soldiers' Burial Com:	25.00 2.00 74.00	tra. 6:45—P World
	B. S. Hibbon—Burial Fee V. Esterline—Do W. P. Moody—Do Hugh Turnbull—Do	2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00	7:00—F 7:15—T 7:30—N
	W. T. Smith—Do J. W. Kennedy—Do W. E. Hume—Do P. Hillard—Do	4.00 2.00 1.00 4.00	8:00—C 8:15—C
	Wm. Lindsay—Do W. A. Tracey—Do H. S. Buckwalter—Do F. Townsley—Do	4.00 1.00 1.00 1.00	9:00—G 9:30—N 10:00—
	BURIAL OF INDIGENT SOLDIERS: Littleton Bros.—Burial	200.00	10:30— 11:00—
	J. M. McMillan—Do J. H. Nagley—Do D. E. Coy—Do Jones Bros.—Do	100.00 300.00 100.00 100.00	11:15— 11:30— 12:00 1
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	Fair Board: C. M. Austin—Allowance	800.06 5,500.06 175.00	6:30-F
	C. W. Mott—Do R. L. Thomas—Do A. E. Swaby—Do Fair Ground Insurance:	25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00	7:45—N 8:00—E 815—Ba
	Anderson Ins. Agency—Premiums R. O. Copsey—Do S. B. LeSourd Co.—Do County Agent:	245.93 34.60 93.35	8:30—I 9:00—N 9:30—A
	Treas, of State—1-2 County Agent's Salary Cattle Tuberculin Test Work: C. W. Amson—Professional Services E. D. Marlin—Do	1,500.00 680.84 520.54	10:00— tra. 11:01—
	Louis Turner—Do H. E. Foster—Do M. Horney—Do P. P. Pitstick—Helper	136.56 759.78 95.88 86.18	11:30 12:00 M 12:15 a
	F. McHenry—Do W. Bales—Do James Beam—Do F. R. Zink—Do	106.92 174.45 85.39 9.00	WCKY 7:00 p. 7:15—F 7:31—C
	C. A. Oglesbee—Do W. Palmer—Do W. Whiteside—Do Fred VanTress —Do Dept. Agriculture—Ear Tags	$\begin{array}{r} 8.60 \\ 39.73 \\ 8.60 \\ 145.62 \\ 111.02 \end{array}$	7:45—7 8:00—I 8:15—N
	Dept. Agriculture—Ear Tags Dr. O. McCandles—Do Eckerle Printing—Supplies MISCELLANEOUS: Harry D. Smith—Asst. Pros. Attorney—Services	111.02 9.50 8.50 2.000.00	8:31-7
	Treas. of State—Examinations County Offices Bonds of County Officers: Allegra Hawes—Premiums on Bonds	2,000.00 1,165.91 149.17 12.50	9:30-10 WSAI: 7:00 p.
	D. E. Bailey, Agt.—Do A. L. Fisher, Agt.—Do D. E. Anderson, Agt.—Do T. Warshall, Agt.—Do	$\begin{array}{c} 46.25 \\ 65.00 \\ 72.50 \\ 16.00 \end{array}$	7:30—0 8:00—7 8:30—I
	American Surety Co.—Do County Board of Education: Not itemized County Library:	35.00 5,098.64	9:00—0 10:00-1 Orch
ø	Not itemized	10,564.53	1

sses in Criminal Cases sses in Lunacy llaneous Witnesses	150.40
Probate Court	\$ 725.79 48.85
DETAILED TABULATED S Of Receipts and Expenditures for t December 31, 1929	he Year Ending

Of Receipts	s and Exp		s for	the Y		
me of Funds	Balances Dec. 31, 19	Overdrafts Dec. 31, 19	Receipts		Disbursem	Dec. 31st,

Name of Funds	31, 1928	lrafts 31, 1928	pts	rsements	31st, 1929
Und. Gen. Tax	\$145,611.85		\$1,043,298.62	\$1,062,850.01	\$126,060.46
Und. Cigarette Tax			4,839.96	4,769.77	299.70
Und. Innerit'ce Tax			22,353.23	13,809.62	
County Fund	6,222.06		215,565.86	202,657.53	19,130.39
County Road Fund			69,141.83		3,914.11
Int. & Sink Fund.	82,524.45		158,771.59	234,903.70	6,393.34
Dog & Kennel F'd	877.52		5,688.75	5,721.15	845.12
Depositary Int. F'd	1,194.49		2,456.84	2,872.47	
Co. Library Fund.	632.09		10,553.76	11,122.00	63.85
Co. Bd of Ed F'd.			6,134.67	5,178.64	1,837.82
Dist. Health Fund			5,016.76	5,166.47	145.96
Gas & A'to T'g F'd	17,673.35		93,779.66	111,453.01	
Road Maintenance		\$4,791.50	70,590.23	65,104.64	694.09
Burns Account					2,732.45
Lang Ditch				750.00	2,198.28
Lucas Ditch			9,244.44	8,542.40	702.04
Joint Co. Bridge			9,262.47	6,100.81	3,161.66
Oglesbee Ditch			4,988.20	4,256.65	731.55
Gas Tax Fund			40,000.00		
Auto Tag Fund			3,291.19	560.85	2,730.34
Mid Jeff'ville R'd			1 200 00	579 00	697 91

Office of County Auditor, Greene County, Ohio. March 3rd, 1930

R. H. GOWDY, of the Common Pleas Court,

e County, Ohio,

he foregoing is the Detailed Report of all the Financial actions of said County, for the Fiscal Year ending Der 31st, 1929, made by me, and is respectfully submityou to determine whether the same is in conformity to

PAUL H. CRESWELL,

County Auditor. Court of Common Pleas, Greene County, Ohio. certify that the foregoing Report is in compliance

> R. L. GOWDY, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

In The Editor's Mail

your editorial in "The Ga-

broad gutturals of Wharfe in London.

Northumbria? The virility After all, the big commercial indor of American has many terests in England that are trying

plamed for bringing them to ing point. nk it is also utterly absurd to

the English colonist or the English- midst of many. English buried far beneath this as Oxford men, or members f development and change, of the house of lords. Yet even in iglish spoken there at the their island, Britons have so many day is far removed from regional accents that it is often glish of "Beowulf," or Laya- hard for a Londoner to understand Brut." Unless one is blessed a Welshman or a Yorkshireman, pecial training he would be or a Highland Scotchman; to say to read, much less to talk, nothing of the Gaelic renaissance guages of those essentially in Ireland, Despite the far flung works. The English lan population in America with its coninfluences. The talking film I venture to say that an Englishnd to exert some of this in- man couldn't tell a Vermonter from But is this necessarily a a Kansan by his speech any better luence? Are the nasal quali- than a New Yorker can. There are, s many English critics er of course, regional shades of acsly call them, for American cent, but the American accent as it is not nasal, likely to harm appears in our talkies is perhaps iguage any more than the closer to the accent of Shakespeardialect of Canning Town ean days than is what one hears

that are of value to the Eng- to supplant our film production aguage, and the talkie is not might very wisely find a new talk-

Very sincerely F. L. HERRON.

On The Air From Cincinnati



SATURDAY

d News Flashes. Hotel Gibson Orchestra.

l'ony's Scrap Book. Musical program. Circus Series.

Crosley Saturday Knights. Garden of Music Minstrels. -Hawaiians

-Crosley Cossacks. Murdock Williams.

Organ program. Cincinnati Club Orchestra. Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-

m .- Orpheum program. Pugh and Storey program. Husing's Sportslants. Kopper's program. Hotel Alms Orchestra Max Wocher period. Exploring the Jungles. abson Finance period. Dixie Echoes. Nit-Wit Hour. Around the Samovar. Paramount Orchestra.

Lombardo's Orchestra. Mid .- Hotel Alms Orchestra. 2:00-School of the Air. . m .- Mid. Show. m. Amos 'n' Andy. Kentucky Belle. Carl Scheban.

Tales of Far North. Divie Hendren. Moment Musicale. The Silver Flute. Broadway Lights. Cub Reporter. :00-Old Time Fiddlin' m.-Musical Musings. Crosley Singers. 65.00 8:00—The New Business World.

72.50 16.00 35.00 9:00—General Electric hour. 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance 10:00-Estate Weather Man. Orchestra. SUNDAY

444.26 9:30 a. m.—Church School. 297.16 10:20 Piver reports 10:20-River reports. 528.22 11:00—Church services.

1:00-National Light Opera. 2:00-Roxy Symphony Hour, 3:00-National Youth Conference. 4:00-League of the Little Flower

5:00-Dr. Fosdick. Prohibition Poll and Latest 6:00-Koolmotor Orchestra. 6:30-The Story of An Opera. 7:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra, 7:30-Williams Oilomatics. 8:00-Endicott-Johnson Hour

8:30—Tastyeast Jesters. 9:00-Tony's Scrap Book. 9:15-Castle Farm Orchestra. 9:30-The Crosley Concert Hour. 10:30-Estate Weather Man. 10:30-Great Moments with Great

Adventurers 11:00 p. m.-Musical Novelesque. 12:00 Mid.—Castle Farm Orchestra.

MONDAY

WLW: 6:30 a. m.-Top O' the Mornin'. 7:30—Organ program. 8:00-Exercise program. 8:30-Morning Devotion.

9:00-Aunt Jemima Man. 9:15 - Crosley Woman's Hour. 10:00-Orpheus Trio. 10:40-Contributed Poems 11:00-Modes-and-Moderns.

12:00 Noon-Organ program. 12:30 p. m.-Orchestra at Hotel Nancy Carroll and Orches- 1:00-National Farm and Home hour.

1:30-Town and Country. 1:45—Organ 3:00-Matinee Players. 3:45-Woman's Radio Club. 4:00-Ted De Turk. 4:15-The World, Book Man. 4:30-Old Friends and Faces.

4:45-The Rhyme Reaper.

5:00-Tea Time Trio. 5:40-Musicale 6:00-Harry Willsey's Orchestra, 6:30-Dinner Concert. 7:00 - Employment Stabilization

Talk. 7:15-Tony's Scrap Book. 7:30--Vapex program. 8:00-Duro Automatics. 8:30-Ingram Shavers.

9:00-Nisley Dream Shop. 9:30-Real Folks. 10:00-Hamilton Tailoring Club. 10:30-Empire Builders.

ville Ray. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m .- Cino Singers. Total Common Pleas Court\$ 4,600.65 12:15 p. m.-First Day Recitalists. 1:00-Thirteenth Hour Insomniacs,

11:00-Michael Hauer's Orchestra.

11:30-Heermann Trio with Mel-

Antioch College Experiments To Aid Youth To Make Happy Social Contacts



Left, statue in memory of Horace Mann, founder of Antioch; upper right, main building: below, Glen Helen; inset, Arthur E. Morgan, college president.

Some because they have no one be- fork." they don't know how to make ters, but they typify the student cial activities at Antioch are the ceive aid in adjusting themselves. friends. Some because they are who, having been kept from asso- steak roasts in beautiful Glen Hel-

solved the problem. longing to them, others because These, of course, are minor mat- Perhaps the most typical of so-

suggest that the people in the Brit- far away from their kind, others ciation with others of his age, or en, adjoining the campus. Glen The Gazette, Xenia, Ohio, ish colonies prefer the language of because they are strangers in the from some peculiarity of mental Helen was given to the college by r:

very much interested in your editorial in "The Gaof February 24 on "The English."

makeup, seems unable to fit into the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suiessence of this insularity. Henry lege student who is what Dr. Karl of February 24 on "The Earlham College Glee Club
and Anticch student. Many a homesick freshman has been "acclimated in the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suiessence of this insularity. Henry lege student who is what Dr. Karl of Richmond, Ind., will be on the sick freshman has been "acclimated in the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group." The beautiful of all the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group." The beautiful of all the group. Sometimes these cases are so tragic that they end in suisick freshman has been "acclimated in the group." The beautiful of all the group. The beautiful of all the group is the group in the group is the group in the group is the group is the group in the group is the group is the group in the group is the group makeup, seems unable to fit into Hugh Birch, in memory of his Robberspear' and forced his com- sonality." The boy, for instance, wondering just what the English really is Cortainly English really is. Certainly, made 'Juan' rhyme with 'new one.' years at college and never had a ize" themselves, to make happy ad- which and drinking the hot coffee The following afternoon at 2:30 o's guage as spoken in England Britons have always stuck to their date with a girl," and he "wasn't justments to the group?

made over the fire, or later, while clock the Middlebury College Gles the flames soared high, he joined Club will be heard over the same and French, with the es- men have been as callous about never having the advantage of so- Springs, is trying various methods, in the singing of college songs and network.

listened to the tales of the larks

festivities. They are held by congenial groups when the thermometer is as low as five below zero and when rain pours down. An overhanging bluff keeps off rain and snow, and the fire in front keeps

away cold. Dancing is a popular pastime, of course, just as it is at all colleges. Informality generally prevails, although the students say the organized men's dormitories which take the place of fraternities at Antioch, are introducing more formality, the desirability of which is controver-

sial among the students. But not all students dance, and Mr. Morgan believes in a more diversified program to tempt the nondancers out of their isolation. He and Mrs. Morgan invite the students to use their private library freely, and also invite them to dinner, although he says some of the young people ignore the invitations, whether from ignorance of social custom or from carelessness he does not know. Mr. Morgan says that the students must put forth some effort of themselves, however, or all the plans made for their benefit will fail.

His younger son, who is a student, is developing his own idea of grouping students according to their hobbies.

Girls in Minority

Girls are very much in the minority at Antioch but even so, according to one student, "only 32 per cent" of the girls "date." So the latest plan to overcome this situation is "leap week." During this week the girls date the boys, giving the lordly male a chance to see how it feels to be a wall flower or the center of a clamoring mob, anxious to claim his company. And for the girls to see how the boys feel when they are "turned down." Intra-mural games, meaning contests between the organized halls, are another method of "bringing out" shy students and encouraging their talents along these lines, and there are also games between students and faculty members.

And when all else fails a Sunday afternoon tea with a small, intimate group, with Miss Alice Bingle 'Lady Alice," as she is affectionately called, the English head By LILIAN CAMPBELL cial training at home after gradunone of which according to Arthur Many, many people are lonely, ation still did not know "which E. Morgan, president, has quite nurse of the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will often love or girl to confident to the college clinic, will be a confident to the college clinic and the en aid either boy or girl to confide particular inhibitions, and to re-

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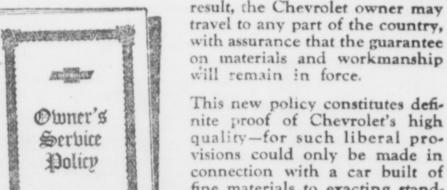
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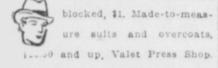
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employes will be open Saturday of Greene County Pomona and a Dr. and Mrs. Hopping are well afternoon until 4 p. n. Entrance talk by S. H. Shawhan, deputy known in Xenia and Dr. Hopping Franklin, Ohio. on Leaman St. Krippendorf-Ditt- state master, on "Friendship from preached in the First Church here a Fraternal Aspect." The remain- last year at which time he adminder of the program follows:

The presentation of the Cup of

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mona Grange was witnessed by

about 200 people and was the fea-

34 Apartments- Furnished Xenia Grange Orchestra consist. and Mrs. James P. Lytle. The Bufwith garden at 731 W. Second. and Mrs. Ersle Hutchison

Van Pelt, accompanied by his sis-FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, ter, Miss Katherine Van Pelt, both newly decorated throughout. Call of Spring Valley Grange. One-act play-"Aunt Betsy and

located, strictly modern. Call Spring Valley Grange. Talk-"The Life of St. Patrick," luncheon was served. by William J. Baker, overseer of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Phillips and LOWER half of a duplex garage Greene County Pomona. Mr. Baker son Eugene of Cincinnati were included, 207 W. Second St. Phone represented Miami Grange,

Stephen Stedman, Charity Grange, Sunday. Song. "The Lost Sheep", by Mrs. R. E. Jones entertained the H. F. Stedman accompanied by his W. C. T. U. at her home Tuesday son Stephen Stedman, both of afternoon. 2 ROOMS furnished for light house

Charity Grange. Jamestown Grange. Members hav- the Friends Sunday School at their ing parts were: Mrs. Ruth Murry, home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mina Keach, Mrs. Femmie Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley en-Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Talbott, Mrs. tertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. ROOM HOUSE in country with Roxie Barnett, Eloise Talbott and Frank Conklin of Sabina. five acres, close to Xenia. See Guy H. Gordon.

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Members having parts were: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doepke and Roy Lewis, Mrs. C. A. Devoe, Mrs. daughters of Dayton were guests

Howard Smith, Wiley Manker and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, tell me this little girl is yours."

This series of sketches by Artist Scott depicts the high spots in the colorful life of Al Capone, notorious

WAS KILLED IN A CAPONE RESOR

CAPONE WAS EXONERATED.

Grange Orchestra.

The Rev. James P. Lytle, pastor day institute Friday. day evening. The presentation of granted leave by the session of the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stanley. the cup in behalf of Greene County First Church to accept an invitation Elsie J. Campbell, lecturer, who ping of the Second Church, Buffalo,

istered the rite of Holy Baptism to Two musical numbers by the Margaret Ann, daughter of the Rev. ing of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fudge, falo church is one of the larger teresting session Tuesday evening Joseph Hutchison, Miss Lois churches of the denomination. The at the school house. After the bus-Hutchison, Ross Huston and Mr. Rev. Mr. Lytle was a commission- iness meeting a program of music er from N. Y. City to the General Vocal solo, "You Brought Ire assembly which met in the Buffalo

the Oil Stock." played by Mrs. Mrs. Weldon McKay entertained FIVE ROOM apartment, centrally Ralph Sheehan and Leon Mills, the ladies of the Dorcas Society at her home Thursday. A covered dish

> guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Piano solo-"The Butterfly," by George Phillips , Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Compton en-Play-"The Club Woman," by tertained the Fellowship Class of filed in said

The person so cited failing to appear may be punished as in other ling you?"

Musical numbers by Xenia daughter, Mrs. Richards and chilcases for contempt of court.

The person so cited failing to appear may be punished as in other ling you?"

"I mark dren of Springfield, were guests

ring and children, near Casstown, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bowser of Dayton, Rev. and Mrs. John Kilmer have

The W. C. T. U. Institute will be school auditorium at Pitchin, Tues- of the First U. P. Church, has been! A son was born last week to lieve my own eyes."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley have nieces, Mrs. Nora B. Holland and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kilmer, who spent the past three months in

The Community Club held an inand reading was given.

You will make due return of this tation on the 8th day of April 1930.
WITNESS my signature and the pushed him away. "How is the any means. He was well known, roast coming along? And I'm not even if he was a jazz singer. And trying to make Elanda. But she is the other girls all seemed to be S. C. WRIGHT,

Preceding the evening's program ily entertained Sunday, Mr. and arms.

returned from a month's vaca- the same Dixle. We always called True, Greg every once in a while ion, much improved in health.

Pomona Grange was made by Mrs. extended by Dr. Walter M. Hop- for their guests this week, his ishness in her voice.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mendenhall, the funeral Tuesday of Mrs. Law- chance on coming down for din- him to become a great deal more rence Farquhar at her home at ner.

Arizona returned to their home here Tuesday.

CITATION

You are hereby directed to cite orge Hughes a minor, and Ella cdli Hughes and William Henry ighes, the parents, the person

married." Greg seemed to have at her cleverness in having given

THE EASTERN

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blair and famn ily entertained Sunday Mr. and arms.

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n ily entertained Sunday Mr. and arms.

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Dixie spoke the same language. day and Sunday; 4:10 p. m.; 8:07

custody or control of the child, or with whom it may be, General Code, Section 1648 The State of Ohio, Greene County,

to get a job singing on the radio. She succeeds and studies voice. After four years she goes to New York to live with her old girl friend Dixie Durkin, her husband, Bang, and the baby Andree, 2. She gets a job singing over WWBC, a big hook-up and that day meets Suwanee Collier, ukulele player. In the office of the owner, Gregory Du Pont the second, she meets his son Gregory, the third, and he invites her to have dinner with the publicity man and himself. There they meet Carmel Prevost, millionairess would-be singer who has offered, thousands_ of_ dollars_ in furiously jealous. Elanda plays up bribes for Elanda's job. She is

to Greg because she feels Carmel

is jealous of him. Carmel vows re-

venge because she is in love with

Elanda Lee, 20, auburn haired,

gray eyed, and very pretty, leaves

her small home town of Jardon,

Georgia, at 16 and goes to Atlanta

READ THIS FIRST:

The next night Suwanee, knowing Greg Du Pont, asks Elanda to dinner and advises her to watch her step. She gets mad and reminds him that he is "only a ukulele play er." He walks away from her, furiously. She is sorry she has hurt his feelings, and flirts with him un til he kisses her. She kisses him back, but pretends to be furious. He apologizes, saying he will never do it again in public or private They go to dinner then,

Dixie asks Elanda to Invite Greg home to dinner. She is amazed to discover they know each other. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Elanda looked on wide-eyed when Greg held Dixie from him and "Is this a frame up? So you girls both live here. This IS a party."

CHAPTER XII

bedroom carrying Andree. "And so do my husband and dained to be the belle of New York. baby." Dixle was enjoying the situ- You ought to hear her rave." ation immensely when she saw Elanda's face and Gregory's amaze

Just then Bang came out of the

Bang grinned sheepishly. "I'm the fast moving sheik that stole her right from under the dinner was a great success. It nose of the rest of the stage door seemed to Elanda that Greg spent "I didn't even know you were Laughing with her, and marveling

forgotten all about Elanda, "Don't birth to a child and becoming a c "And I didn't get her out of an that Dixie hadn't told her she knew obert Ross.

Chenoweth and family.

Musical numbers by Xenia

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair and orphan asylum, either." Dixie him.

> Elanda found her voice. It was a They both had years of experience, m., accommodation.
>
> Ittle cool. Trains from Cincinnati: knew Broadway and the shows, and 10:55 a. m., accommod "You people seem, if I'm not misiken, to have met before."
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> The proof of the proo taken, to have met before."

then. "I hadn't any idea this was out of it. her 'Cotton,' anyway, because she ate her with his eyes—and she had Richmond west; 10:32 came from the South. We used to difficulty keeping his knee away and Chicago sleepers. held at the M. E. Church in an all go on parties together when Dixie from her under the table. He was go on parties together when Dixle from her under the table. He was 8:10 a. m., from Chicago; 3:15 p. m. was in 'Scanties.' Well, I can't be-showing her by eyes and touch that from Richmond; 5:35 p. m., from Chicago; be know sho was there with him. Dayton; 6:30 p. m., from Chicago he knew she was there with him. "Why didn't you tell me, Dixie?" But, somehow, back in her mind

Elanda asked her, a note of peev- was the idea that this wasn't en-

"Oh, just my crude idea of a good joke," Dixle turned it off expertly. fire, But she didn't want to get 'And I was afraid if Greg found out burned. She didn't want Greg Du "Don't tell me you're the cook, day and age, to make him stay

too! Give me a chance to get over away from her and still be friends, trains. the first shock." Andree held out her arms to with it before. But not with a man Elanda.

"Uddle boo, for your private in care about. As Greg and Dixie a. m. to and including 10:00 p. m. formation," she smiled at Gregory, chattered she fell to thinking a week days and until 11:00 p. m. Sat 'means, 'I love you.' Baby can't say great deal about the evening be-

He held his arm out. But Andree looked at him grave- He was a nice boy and she wantly and would not go to him. She ed to be friends with him. But he

buried her face in Elanda's neck, certainly couldn't make her feel as

pleased when she found out I am culine—and romantic.

Greg was wild, of course, But all tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 11 that also an old friend of her pet catch."

Greg was wild, of course, But all tion of a bus leaving Xenia at 11 to Jamestown, Jeffersonville boys with money were. She didn't Washington C. H.—

That was why he seemed In., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and the didn't washington C. H.—

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That was why he seemed In., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m., and the didn't washington C. H. did you marry a poor little sawed- any. That was why he seemed son and associates with people of off runt like me when you had men suspicious of Greg and didn't want To rich and handsome like that chas- her to get mixed up with him. "I married you because you're as he minded his own business.

roast coming along? And I'm not even if he was a jazz singer. And 7 a. m.; 10 a. m.; 1 p. m.; trying to make Elanda. But she is the other girls all seemed to be p. m. From Lebanon to Xenia—8:3 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 6:3 Judge of said Juvenile Court. getting entirely too sure she is or- crazy about him, She would keep p. m.

him on the string to use when she needed him. He was the type that always would be happy to answer her beck and call when she didn have anything else to do. All these thoughts were chasing themselves through her mind as she ate. Now and then she would add a word and smile and try to be

Huthor of THE FLAT TIRE"

GH AT ROMANS

"Probably whistling to keep up

From a culinary standpoint the

most of the time looking at Dixie.

tirely what she wanted.

Elanda enjoyed playing with

was a big problem. She had dealt

her upper lip," Bang answered

kindly. "Elanda knows her stuff."

ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

bright and enchanting to Greg. But being a woman, she couldn't help being a little suspicious of Dixie. After all, Dixie was just a little older than she. And was pretty and amusing. A thought struck Elands with great force then. Dixie was bored! She was tied down to a hus band and a child after all her ex citement. No wonder she wanted friends-and took the center of the stage when Elanda had a date! Funny Bang seemed to get such a kick out of it. He actually encour

aged her. After dinner they played bridge a little while and then Elanda and Greg went for a ride. It was a glori ous moonlight June night-and a Riverside drive Greg bumped sev al cars in his interest in Elanda But he did not park. For which she was more than a little thankful. They did not go out dancing, for

Carmel Prevost had made he plans-and was there to hear her. (TO BE CONTINUED)

the next night was her radio debu

and early the next morning she had

a rehearsal.

PROBATE NOTICE SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

The First Account of George R Spahr, Administrator of the Estate of Ella Bevan, deceased, has been filed in the Probate Court of Green County, Ohio, for inspection, settle ment and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for hearing and confirmation on Apr 14, 1930. March 22, 1930. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge

RAIL AND BUS TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM (Eastern Standard Time) Trains for Columbus and East:

coach and Pullman; 12:50 a. housewife. It rankled considerably Trains from Columbus and East: Trains for Cincinnati:

"We sure have." Greg furned Elanda felt like a flat tire. Quite Trains for Dayton and West: rains for Da. Louis; 9:50 a. m., pa. 150 a. m., St. Louis; 9:50 a. m., Day for car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Day ton only; 8:10 p. m., connection a ton only; 8:10 p. m., connection a west; 10:35 p. m., coact

Trains from Springfield: 9:30 a. m.; 10:35 p. m. BALTIMORE AND OHIO

Week Days Only East Bound—
2.12 p. m. for Jamestown, Washing ton C. H. and Chilicothe. serious than that. But how, in this 06 a. m. for Dayton. No Sunda

Trains for Springfield:

TRACTION LINES

as important in her eyes as he was. To Dayton-"Andy—uddle boo."

Suwanee Collier she could easily First car every morning excep
She reached and took her in her handle. One always could handle
men one didn't need or particularly
Cars leave Xenia every nour from

fore. How suddenly Suwanee had To Springfield-"She'll learn that soon enough." asserted himself. Then tamed down Sundays and week days: 6, 7, 8, 19 held his arm out. when she had bawled him out. 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 17, 8, 10, 12.

AUTO BUS LINES

buried her face in Elanda's neck, then reached up and kissed her.

"Lucky kid." Greg lost interest immediately in Andree. "If I say 'Uddle boo' and bury my face in your cute little white neck, may I kiss you, too?"

Bang followed Dixie out to the kitchen to help her, She threw her arms around his neck happily.

"Come down number one for Miss Lee. She didn't look so pleased when she found out I am pleased when she found out I am then the certainly couldn't make her feel as if she were a child and get away if she were a child and get away with it. And trying to give her advice she didn't need!

She looked at Greg and compared 10:15 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.; 3:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m. every day at Xenia for London, Washington the country of the certainly different types, One so dark and the other as blonde as a pretty woman. Suwanee had a little the better of it when it came to looks, she decided. Dark men allusses at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m. 3 in the country of the property of the certainly couldn't make her feel as if she were a child and get away with it. And trying to give her advice she didn't need!

She looked at Greg and compared 10:15 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m. every day 20:15 p. m.; 2:15 p. m. every day 20:15 p. m. eve

To Columbus by way of Cedarville Selma, South Charleston and Lon Suwannee was all right as long Week day schedule-7 a. m.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati-

BRINGING UP FATHER















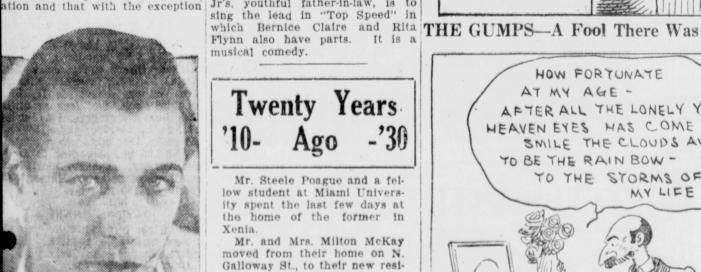
WAY TO THE NEW

By GEORGE McMANUS

People who have seen the magnificent stage play "Jourley's End" will be pleased to hear the advance report from follywood that the Tiffany-Stahl talking picture of the play, s pre-viewed there recently, is magnificent. The screen version of "Journey's gift to his bride, Helene Costello,

and" was directed by James was a square cut diamond. hale, the Englishman who orighally recognized the dramatic simbeen named after him and fame for licity of R. C. Sheriff's play and him is assured. Gary was born in nder whose sensitive direction it Sunnyside, Mont., a small stop with owed onto a London stage a year a handful of inhabitants. He has go last January. Also under his father operates. The has father operates. The president of the Great Northern Railroad was ompanies were launched. petitioned to change Sunnyside to

When Whale came to Hollywood Gary and the change is now noted on the station boards. transpose the play into a film, said the screen offering would llow faithfully the stage presenation and that with the exception Jr's. youthful father-in-law, is to



GARY COOPER

a few trench and war shots, the ction would be confined to the ig-out as it does on the stage. Mr. Whale has realized what he tended. The play's simplicity akes a great drama, its grimness adroitly balanced with virile mor, and never does it become audlin or sloppy or preachy.

Colin Clive, who was borrowed om the London play to portray e raw-nerved "Captain Stanhope" ves a superb performance in the lkie, which is subtly tempered nd balanced, building with fine ispense to the terrific scene beeen him and young Raleigh after e death of Lieutenant Osborne

This scene has few equals in the nals of the movie, Anthony shnell is excellent as Lieutenant ibbard. Billie Bevan, Jan McLara and James Gerard are also good ad David Manners, though the kest member of the cast, is the average. Throughout ory the dull boom of guns is

Warner lot and will start soon. Charlie King, Frene Del Roy, well Sherman (the brand new edict) and the high priced nedians of the vaudeville circuit, sen and Johnson, have been givnarts. Elsie Bartlett has also en signed. She is the motivatfigure in the Civic Repertory eater in Hollywood and is also the midst of divorcing her husnd, Joseph Schildkraut, By the y, Lowell Sherman's wedding

Unity Center. TUESDAY: Kiwanis. K. of C. WEDNESDAY: K. of P. Church Prayer meetings. HURSDAY:

Red Men. D. of A.

RIDAY:

Eagles.

Red Men.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Never Say Die

MRS. GANGLES CUPIDITY AND MATRIMONIAL AMBITIONS WERE AROUSED BY THE FALSE REPORT THAT MARTIN WOOD HAD FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. SHE OPENED HER CAMPAIGN AND HOPED TO SHOW HER WORTH BY CALLING TO PUT MARTINS HOUSE IN ORDER BUT BETH'S WELL KEPT HOUSE FOILED HER EFFORTS IN THIS LINE.







BUT I MUST ADMIT THAT SHE'S A



By SIDNEY SMITH

Twenty Years Ago

Jack Whiting, Doug Fairbanks,

Mr. Steele Poague and a fellow student at Miami University spent the last few days at the home of the former in

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay moved from their home on N. Galloway St., to their new residence on W. Market St.

Philip Prugh arrived home from Denison and is confined to bed at his home on E. Church St., suffering with

One of Xenia's old landmarks, a big sycamore tree, located along Shawnee Creek on the Pennsy property across from the shoe factory, has been cut down to make room for a switch yard.

MONSENSE KLUB -

SALLY'S SALLIES

When a girl looks terribly simple she is

really simply terrible.

THE NEW

ONE ?

FOR YOU WORK

BUT HERE'S A NICE HOT MEAL

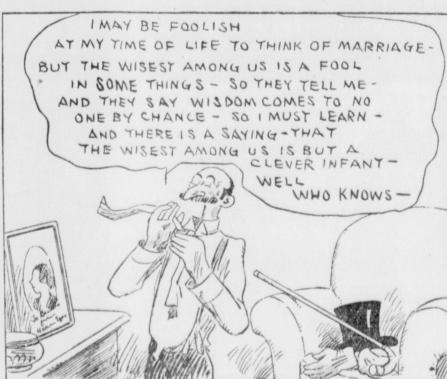
NUTHING DOIN,

NO WORK



ETTA KETT-Shades of Shakespeare





GEE, MAMA.

MAYBE I'M ENTERING INTO MY SECOND CHILD HOOD . BUT IF IAM -YOU CAN TAKE IT FROM ME THAT I AM ALSO GOING TO ENTER INTO ALL OF THE PLEASURES THAT

I'LL SAY THE SHOW

WAS A KNOCKOUT-

LOOK WHO TOOK

PART IN IT -

HE WIDOW ZANDERS ACCOUNT WITH SCOOGE IS REACHING VAST PROPORTIONS -THE BILLS GROW AND GROW THIS FAR - SHE OWES HIM FOR MONEY BORROWED JEWELRY - GOWNS -KNICK KNACKS AND WHAT NOTS -THE ENORMOUS SUM OF

By PAUL ROBINSON

DONT BE SILLY HAL-

PLAY - WE WERE OUT

-K DEMOS I WA

By WALLY BISHOP

TOON'T MEAN YOU'Z

TO A MOVIE!



OH, M'GOSH!

WHERE'S THAT

CAT ?!

SALE

BURGER BROS

TRADE HERE

TH' CANARY'S GONE



YA WILL GO ROUND

CANARY BIRDS, WILL YA?

TAKE THAT !! AN' THAT - AN'

GOBBLIN' UP POOR LIL

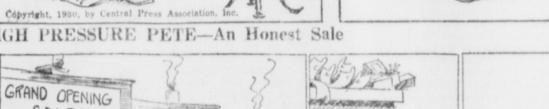
HIGH PRESSURE PETE-An Honest Sale

THE

CORNERS

STORE

ON SA GOOD IDEA, PETE-BUT
TOO, I'M NO LIAR- WHEN I
LE, HAVE A BANKRUPT SALE,
ITLL BE BECAUSE IM GOING
BANKRUPT- AND I'M NOT
HAVING A CLOSING OUT SALE
UNLESS I'M REALLY CLOSING
OUT, SEE? - NOW LES GET



SPASHUL

COLLARS

MATCHES



GRAND OPENING By EDWINA

"CAP" STUBBS—Gran'ma Exaggerates







By SWAN

violent dissatisfaction over the se headed for its third consecutive lection of officials by the National title today after surviving the first Boxing Association for the world's round of the state tournament by heavyweight wrestling champion-downing the classy Findlay high ship to be battled out at Colum-cagers, 22 to 16. bus April 9, between John Pesek, The Tigers were not in their "Nebraska Tigerman," and Jim usual form in last night's game, Londos, Greek ace. More than that, but they possessed enough punch the rumblings have taken the form to win over the northwesterners. of bitter, veiled threats, it is report- Big Bill Hoskett, the giant Orange

ment is well on the road to the in- goals and one free throw. ternational championship—a place. Other survivors of the first which, fandom in the Columbus round, which will go into the semi-

Little Rock, Ark., at Memphis, Township, Lancaster, St. Mary's Tenn., recently as referee by the and Jefferson in Class B. wrestling committee of the N. B. . Stivers will play Canton McKin-A., was bitterly opposed by Al Haft, ley this afternoon at 4 p. m., for manager of the Tiger, on the the right to go into the final till grounds Rentrop was entirely too tonight for the state crown. Akron chummy with the Londos interests East which upset the bucket by to officiate such an important handing the Zan wille Blue Devils match. He was overruled and was a 21-to-16 set-back, will play Freforced to accept the selection of mont, conqueror of Columbus both arbiter and judges on pro- North, at 3 p. m.

bit of news when it reached them four quarters. Findlay trailed 11 to some time ago and are openly pre- b, at the end of the first period but dicting a riot with the officials on steadily pulled up to within four the receiving end should anything points at half time. Stivers led, 14

E. P. Rockwell, Cincinnati, gun ered Findlay's chances. expert, who was summoned to The defeat of Zanesville at the Xenia Friday to testify as a state's bands of Akron East was the only

Rockwell, who has made fire one point, 8 to 7. The eastern dis arms his hobby and study for twen- trict champs failed to make a goal ty years or more was formerly con- in the third frame, however, and nected with the Pinkerton National the orienta.s piled up 11. Zanes Detective Agency for ten years but ville came back with a spirited is now free lancing as a private rally in the last quarter, but was

He is himself no mean wrestler, trailed, 21-16 at the gun.

Parcaut at Music Hall in Cincinnati tors Friday night

The National Boxing Association named the two grapplers from Cinstrong boy, for the world's middle-

and arm and when the arm is freed Flexmode Shoes. from its position Parcaut expan.s Birk the muscles in his neck to such an Tracy extent the loop of the string is en- Guldice _____ 161 161 tirely filled out. Rockwell also re. Beard ... lates how Parcaut will have a boy lay down on his chest and a strin is tied around both bodies. When the boy slips out Parcaut expand his chest so that the string is pulled taut. He has a chest ex Rockwell says. pansion of eight or ten inches

Johnny Mauer, who played foot ball with "Red" Grange at Illino ball team and all-Western Confe in charge of backfield men Miami and if he lives up to hi wrinkles may make its appearance in the handsome brows of his rival mentors in the Buckeye Confer-

Mauer has coached at Kentucky State for three years, his teams games played and going to the Southern Conference semi-finals in 1929 and 1930. The Kentucky State team defeated Notre Dame at South Bend in 1929 and won from the strong Creighton College team last;

KRESGE BUILDING NEAR COMPLETION

That the modern, two-story business building under construction on S. Detroit St., is nearly ready for occupancy by the S. S. Kresge Co., operating a national chain of 5, 10 and 25 cent stores, was in dicated Friday when the superstructure was torn away, exposing the handsome front of the building to public view. The building is being constructed by The Lehigh Construction Co., Newport, Ky., contracting firm.

Maceo Hill, 21, colored, who said he is a student at Wilberforce Uni-St., in Indianapolis last December for the same class of machine.

DEFEATS FINDLAY; MEETS CANTON FIVE IN AFTERNOON GAME

Hosket Sparkles; Fremont And Akron East Survive

COLUMBUS, O., March 22.-The state championship Stivers High Already there are rumblings of School quintet of Dayton was

Crusher center, scored fifteen of Pesek, after years of disappoint his team's points with seven field

neck of the woods claims he richly finals this afternoon at the state deserves, as Pesek, to them, is an fairgrounds coliseum are Fremont, idol—the last word in wrestling.

Akron East, and Carrollton, Rome Selection of Charlie Rentrop, in Class A, and Carrollton, Rome

The plucky little Findlay five The fans were not cheered by the gave the clampions a battle for untoward occur to endanger Peto 10, and was ahead only 16-14 at sek's chances of winning the bout. the end of third quarter. Hoskett broke loose at this point and several poi

witness in the second murder trial upset of the evening, but was big of Gilbert Cooper, is a wrestling enough to make up for anything enthusiast and intends to be at the else that may have happened. The ringside when Pesek and Londos B.ue Devils held their own during meet for the world's heavy title. | the first half, East leading by only unable to make the grade, and

and has been enthusiastic over this Canton McKinley, sharing honroughest of rough sports since he ors with Akron East, as the two representatives from the north-It was only Thursday night that east, ran true to form by downing he worked out on the mat with Gus Childcothe, 29 to 16. The southern Kallio, who was training for his Ohioans surprised the fans by putmiddleweight match with Ralph ting up a stiff battle for three quar-

afraid that Parcaut, a Finn, would the Flexmode Shoes reached the prove too much for his fri.nd, 500 percentage mark by winning Kallio. Parcaut, he said, is three games in a row from the a man of unusual muscular de- second-place Fuller and Sons team velopment and is built like a heavy. in a City League bowling match Friday night

weight from the waist up.
One of his favorite exhibition Friday night.
In another scheduled match, the tricks is to place a long, heavy pole league-leading Downtown Country across his neck while lying on his Club won three games by default back and have two men stand on from the Hooven and Allison Co. the pole at either end, bearing and extended its advantage over string is tied around both the neck for Fullers with 458. Box scores;

	Dudley	145	139	181
1	Totals	784	742	755
	Fuller and Sons.			
5	L. Fuller,		*	141
	Cain	168	133	142
	G. H. Fuller	150	164	144
	J. Fuller		143	147
	H. Jordan	132	165	138
	Dummy	115	115	
	Dummy	115		
	Totals	680	720	712
1	D. T. C. Club.			
1	McCurran	152	150	129
t	Hyman	151	171	118
g	LeSourd	170	179	182
Y	Purdom	124	203	203
	Frame	222	170	214

Another Record!



versity, was arrested at Dayton Not content with restoring to the Thursday and is being held for In- United States the altitude record dianapolis, Ind., police. The youth for loaded airplanes, Captain Boris is said to have admitted the theft Sergievsky, former Russian ace, of a roadster parked on Meridan smashes speed mark at New York



WARREN TRIUMPHS OVER GAIL IN COURT ARGUMENT OF BROTHERS AT TOURNEY

former Xenian, turned the tables on his younger brother, Gail, or "Fuzzy," also a former Xenian, in five victories in fifty-six games, "Fuzzy," also a former Xenian, in an exclusive family basketball argument when Akron East High, by eliminating the strong Findlay by eliminati team coached by Brother Gail, 2i to 16 in the opening round of the state Class A finals at Columbus Friday afternoon.

Bill Hosket, all-state center for two years, scored fifteen points, Stivers tainly is stepped up in interest if the man or woman involved is the man or woman involved is instructing problem.

Which whipped Chillicothe, 29 to 16. In the Class B division, Jeffer reasons are obvious.

ad previously eliminated Colum- ods to decide, be played Saturday night.

ament, Brother Gail's Zanesville South Euclid, 17 to 13.

Brother Warren's triumph was Tiffin, 18 to 15. Carrollton defeated the local, national or world activin the nature of sweet revenge on Fitch High of Youngstown, 17 to ties of the churches. The New York his younger brother because in the 15 and Rome Twp. of Lawrence Times, for example, has a staff is so varying. When one decides to final round of the 1926 state tourn- County won over Brush High, of writer who attends practically all

quintet defeated Brother Warren's In the semi-finals Saturday Cartions, and assembles the local a set of clubs to suit her own par-Akron East team for the state rollton plays Rome Twp. and Jef- church news, too. The Times ticular style and build

Another trick is to have a man Guldice led the Flexmode quintet crook his arm against his neck. A with 479 and G. H. Fuller was best RELATION OF NEWSPAPER AND CHURCH EXPLAINED IN TALK

Church and the Newspapers", con-differences among its members. It still a strongly religious one, and stitute the remarks of Louis Wiley, always has been said that religious we may all hope that it will ever business manager of the New York wars were the bitterest, and dif- remain so. Times before a meeting of the ferences of religious opinion are But the truly spiritual news of church advertising committee of now argued just as stoutly, if with the Church is a difficult matter to the Advertising Club at New York less blodshed. We all can recall report. Spiritual experiences are and is republished from the Pres- within the past year arguments be- individual; they come to many who

By LOUIS WILEY news in the history of mankind dists over church policies, which We do see, of course, how faith port and disseminate news, but uralism was a first page story of build noble church structures, how what the churches did in towns and great interest, and yesterday Tie ministers and their followers are cities, in affairs of state, and in international matters certainly pro duced more news than any other agency. Even before the Christian era religion was one of the great news topics, whether one worshiped the God of the Jews, the pagan deities of Greece or Rome, or others. The Church and religion dominated the news of the Middle Ages. Our newspapers today testify to the fact that man's concert over his relation to the Supreme Being is likely to be a first page topic as regularly as any

The classic city-room story of Dana, who cited the story of the creation in 600 words as a model of news writing, shows that Moses began to write news from the first word of the Bible. And many an editor advises the reporter and copy desk man to study the Bible. One reason given is that the robust Anglo-Saxon vocabulary of the King James Version is the best foundation for a good news style, and is particularly of help to the copy writer in search of short words for headlines. There also are other reasons why newspaper men

should read the Bible If we considered the Church only from the business point of view i would be necessary to follow its news. As an owner of real estate alone the Church is tremendously important. As a fiscal agent, handling yearly a very large income in hundreds of millions of dollars, its operations are important. As an influence upon our social life the Church is of enormous significance. And although every right-thinking man wishes to see the Church and politics kept apart, we know that the subject filled the press during the last presidential election. We wish that the moral principles of religion should guide the voter, but not that the Church as such should be a factor.

cable giving the full text of this important document. The public interest in this story among Catholic, Protestant and others as well, justified the effort made to have the full text sent over for the United States to read. Warren "Wiener" Vannorsdall, Edding for its third straight A church interest in a news. French, teacher of Louise Fordyce

New York Times carried a special

In the Class B division, Jeffer reasons are obvious.

Warren, gave Akron the nosed out Rawson High, of Han- which the newspapers or their right to enter the semi-finals and cock County, 15 to 13 in a game readers are primarily interested is swing and more pivoting with the stack up against Fremont, which that required three overtime peri. to do an injustice to all concerned. Every day and every week the bus North, 21 to 19. The winner of St. Mary High, of Lancaster, was newspapers read by intelligent perthis game will reach the finals to also forced to play an overtime sons print a large amount of conperiod to eliminate Junior Home of structive information concerning of the important religious conven- professional and have him fashion prints on Saturdays a comprehensive story of what is going on in the churches of New York, an. golfers who completely dominate nouncing the important events of the world in Cecil eLitch and Joyce another story of the same nature. and on Mondays is a full page of power from the tee and wade into news stories about the sermons of

> The church news is read atten-The Church makes news in its tively. The spirit of America is

tween Episcopalians over canon have not the gift of words to delaw, between Presbyterians over scribe them, and many others are No single agency has made more questions of faith, between Metho- reluctant to bear public witness. occupied a great deal of space in shows itself in works, and that is the newspapers. Only last week a matter easier to report in newsthe Pope's encyclical against nat- papers. We see how congregations

of a church leader who exerts a strong influence upon our city life. Church news also appears in the

newspapers in advertising. I shall not talk to you as one urging church advertising. A committee of which Dr. Reisner has long been a leading member speaks with authority upon that subject. The church advertising in newspapers is, of course, upon a different plane whoever will accept it. So the motive of self-interest to which the steady. Vealers steady, odd head newspapers' advertising depart- up to \$13. ments appeal is absent when we talk advertising to the churches. But Dr. Reisner and many other calves 436, hogs 1754, sheep 53. able leaders believe that the Church has a great opportunity in announcing its news to the public through newspaper advertising

e FROM



By Roy Grove Central Press Sports Writer

"A woman's game can be as mannish as a man's," said Emme

coached by the elder Vannorsdall, team, 22 to 16, mainly because Big vanquished the Zanesville High Bill Hosket, all-state center for two

The victory, probably more surrising to Brother Gail than to of the Southwest district title the information about churches in

"Another mistake the woman It is much harder for a woman to take up golf she should go to her

"Both have tremendious hitting their irons shots like most men Cecil eLitch can go after a trapped



Used Implements

1-10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor A-1 condition.

1-8-16 I. H. C. Tractor (Overhauled)

5-Fordson Tractors with or without plows.

1-15-27 Heider Tractor--A-1 belt power 2—Moline Tractors with equipment.

1-I. H. C. Hay Press in excellent condition.

1-Model T Ford Truck with stock rack and grain bed.

1-Used No. 9 John Deere Planter with fertilizer attachment.

3-Used Sulky Plows (in good shape).

1-Used Deere 12-inch gang.

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Phone 90

Jamestown, O.

on our social and public life. The sionals.

church leaders are quoted in the "I would advise the study of the Best fat cows 7.00@ 8. newspapers on all questions, and mannish game if the woman golfer Bolgna cows 4.00@ 5.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, March 22.-Hogs receipts, 6,611 tubs; creamery e. from that of practically all others ers 160-225 lbs., around 15c higher, extra firsts, 38@38 1-2c; packing Advertisers almost invariably pubmost sales \$11; others steady, descook, 16@20c; specials, 39 1-26 lish their announcements for sirable 120-160 lbs., mostly \$10.50; 40c; firsts, 34@37c. profit; the Church does not, but choice strong weights higher packseeks to give its spiritual aid to ing sows weak bulk \$8.25@8.50. Cattle receipts 50; calves 50;

LIVE STOCK

Sheep-none; market nominal.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

receipts 1,000, market steady to 10c and variety; cabbage: new, \$5. higher; sows 25c higher at \$8.75@ small crate; potatoes, Maine, \$3.5 9.25; 150-200 lbs., butchers \$11.15 @4.75 for 150 lb. bags. @11.25; 220@240 lbs., \$10.50@ 10.90; heavier hogs, \$9.75@10.50; nost pigs, \$10.50@10.75. Cattle receipts 25; no trading.

Calves receipts 40; market, 50c lower than early Friday's average; extreme top vealers, \$14.50. Sheep receipts 250; market, steady to strong; no choice lambs offered; a few plain clippers, \$8.50

XENIA LIVESTOCK

				9.25@ 9.50	
Mediums]	10.25@10.35	
lights				9.75@10.00	
Pigs				9.75@10.00	
Roughs				8.00@ 8.50	
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		HOG	s mkt.,		

HOGS		
Receipts, 4 cars; mkt	., 10c h	ghe
Heavies, 325 lbs. up	\$ 9.25	dow
Heavies, 275-325 lbs	9.60@	9.8
Mediums, 250-275 lbs	10.10@	10.4
Mediums, 230 lbs	10.40@	10.6
Lights, 140-160 lbs	10.10	
Pigs, 140 lbs. down		
Sows	7.50@	8.5
Stags	5.00@	6.0

Re	ceipts,	light;	mark	ket, s	teady.
Veal	calves	ex'me	top !	\$12.00	
Med.	veal c	alves .		11.00	down
Best	butche	r stee	ra	10.50	@11.5
Med.	butch	er stee	rs	9.00	@10.0
Best	fat he	fers .		9.50	@10.5

Medium cows 5.90@ 6

Market, steady.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

HICAGO, March 22. - Butter

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, March 22.—Bute extra, 38 1-2c; standards, 38 1-2c market, firm; eggs: extra, 26c Receipts Friday, cattle 197, firsts, 25 1-2c; market, steady live poultry: heavy fowls, 270 Shipments Friday, cattle 55, meduim fowls, 29c; leghorn fowis calves 203, hogs 1306, sheep none. 25c; heavy springers, 29c; stage 23c; ducks, 25@28c; geese 15@20 old cocks, 18c; mkt., weak; apple PITTSBURGH, March 22.-Hogs \$1.75@2.25 bu, according to grade

DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.20. New wheat, No. 1, \$1.20. Rye, No. 2, pe bu. 75c. Oats, No. 2, b... 40c.

Dressed hens, per pound

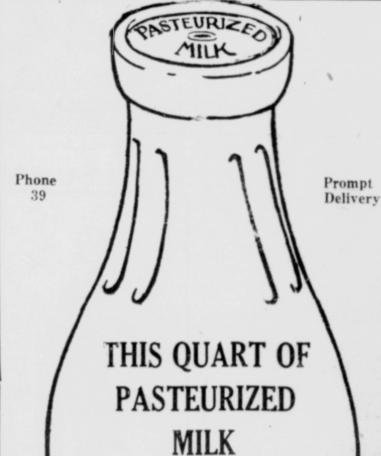
DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Price Fresh eggs, dozen Live Roosters, per lb.

Country Butter, pound Geese, per pound Butter, per pound Eggs, per dozen Dressed ducks, per pound 1929 Fries, per pound Dressed Turkeys, per lb. ... Prices Pald at Plant Hens, per pound Leghorn hens Young Geese Ducks, per pound ... Old Roosters, per pound Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up

Turkeys, 1b. Eggs, per dozen .. (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n) XENIA PRODUCE

Colored Fries, 4 lbs. up

Live Poultry and Eggs Eggs, per dozen Springers Leghorn hens Leghorn springers



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3-4 lbs. of Beefsteak.

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